LOUISVILLE, KENTICKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1363.

They Destroy Them for Many Miles!

Rebels Driven Out of Cumberland!

Progress of the War in the South!

Heavy Cannonading at Port Hudson!

[Special Despatches to the Lon'sville Journal.]

A special despatch to the Cincinnati Ga-

zette, dated Memphis, June 20, via Cairo,

June 21, says there have been no arrivals

from below since the arrival of the Elward

Walsh. Yesterday there was a considerable

force of more than twice their number. Our

boys were compelled to fall back with henvy

loss. The rebels did not pursue very far.

Rumors of a vagne and unreliable character

ure circulating here to-day to the effect that

we may hear the din of battle in our streets

rebels is represented as being near this city in

A special to the Gnzette, dated Washington,

sources of information: we know enough to

where east of the Blue Ridge; and we have to

Ewell is at or about Sharpsburg, Md., in the

The Richmond papers of Saturday have

been received. They contain glowing ac-

counts of the capture of Winchester, claiming

step to the westward progress along the rail road line of their eareer of devastation. It is

Treasury building."

of isolating Baltimore.

reported that beavy firing—supposed to be in the direction of Aldie—was heard during the morning by workmen on the roof of the

[Special to the Philadelphia Press.]

I have just returned from the Maryland

Heights. The place is strongly defended. No robels have yet appeared. From immediate authorities I have learned that the nearest

from Harper's Ferry. Their force at that point

[Herald's Special.]

fortifying Hagerstowu. They hold the country between Hageretown and Williamspor

Most of the moveable property that could be turned to robel account was removed before the place was occupied. They will have to light for the possession. The Northern Cen-

turn is rectimed. Geen here is believed to have ten balled in his main object of the capture of Washington. The progress of the campaign is watched with intense anxiety.

The enemy reoccupied Greencastic after a skirmish with our cavalry. No further particulars. Gen. Couch has received no report of samalties. Troops continue to be concentrated and organized at this rount.

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HARRISBURG, June 22.

Matters ere rapidly approaching a crisis Great secrecy governs all public actions. It would be imprudent to state what is transpir-

ing, especially as important results are to be determined in the next few hours. Rebels are advancing in force upon Green-

astle with infantry, artillery, and cavalry.

A Chambersburg epocial eays a detachment

miles this side of Greencastle. We lost two

After being chased from Smoketown the

New York, June 23,

New Yonk, June 22.

NEW YORK, June 23.

There is now no doubt that the enemy is

Monocacy, June 22.

Hannisbung, June 22.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.

ticipated arrivals of wounded.

loyal cilizens.

Pit'sburg or Wheeling.

last evening.

CINCINNATI, June 23.

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to or 5 cents a line, assording to leagth of time. Belgrisls, where there is netwerthing, 10 cease a time for
that insertion, and 5 comes for each additional infor-

Hon. John B. Bruner, of the Kentucky State Senate, informs as that he very much doubts the invasion of Indiana by any rebel force whitever. Mr. Bruner is a resident of Rome, near where the rebele are said to have cressed, and he most positively says that they did not cross at nor in the vicinity of Rome. We hope the matter will prove a hoax, and that our Indinaa friends have been alarmed

A Mysterious Muaner .- A correspondent of the Frankfort Commonwealth states that some days since the body of a man was found in the Kentucky River near the month of Gilbert's Creek, in Anderson county. A chain was tied around the neck, and to it was attached quite a heavy rock. The body had become decomposed to such an extent as to preclude any recognition of the man by bis features. But his clothes were identified, and enough was discovered to indicate very clear-Iv that it was the body of Lefare Rout, a respectable citizen of Andersou county, who disspecared from his home on the night of the 18th of March last. Very ehortly after his disappearance it was given out by his nephew, Frank Rout, that he had gone to Virginia to see his father, who is said to reside penr Fredericksburg. Some facts aroused general suspicion against the nephew, and he was arrested and brought before Judge Hick-Conty Judge of Anderson county, on arge of having committed the marder. ol. John M. Harlan and Jas. S. Littlepage,

respect. The deceased was universally respected. Mr. John J. Frazer, the vocalist, died last Monday in Philadelphia. Ho was well known as a tenor singer, both in England and in this country, and was connected with the popular Seguin troupe. He has resided in Philadelphia for several years, where he was a concert singer and teacher of vocal music. Mr. Frazer's position at one time was somewhat high. He subsequently was tempted to take a very lucrative position at a small opera honse and saloon in London, which injured bis professional career. He was a well ednea-

Jr., County Attorney, appeared for the prose-

ention, and John Draffin and Thos. II. Hanks

for the defence. The accused was required to

give bail in the sum of \$10,000 for his nppear-

heretofore borne a high character in every

nce to nuswer in the Circuit Court. He has

ted gentleman, and leaves numerons friends. ARMS FOR THE REEBLS,-The New York Trihune states that in the cargoes of the prize ateamers lately captured and brought into that por, large quantities of tomahawks have been discovered, manufactured by British neutral traders, and sent to the rebels for arming the Indians to aid in the prosecution of this accursed rebellion. Also, largo quantities of a nondescript savage weapon, something between a tomahawk and a butcher's cleaver, stamped "W. Gilpin, Wedges Mills, 1862,1 evidently intended for arming Indians.

A volume of poems, said to be written by a Scotch woman upwards of saventy years of age, has just been published. She is said to be ene of those wonderful ladies who were born licfore "nerves" were invented; a gonuine antique of the strong-headed, warm-hearted, quick-witted auld Scottish wife. Her name is Janet Hamilton. The daughter of a shoemaker nud the wife of a shoemaker, she has been a hard-working woman, and, having reared her family and sent them ont in the world, she is now amusing her old age with making songs.

Tho Tennessee election for the Confederate Congress takes place the first Thursday in August. The following "patriots" nre nderstood to be candidates: First District, see h B. Heiskell: Second, Wm. G. Swan: ourth, David H. Cumminge; Seventb, A. O. P. Nicholson; Eighth, Thomas Wenees; Ninth, J. D. C. Atkins; Tenth, John V. Wright. The Third, Fifth, Sixth, and Eleventh Districts are yet without aspirants to the roll of

The Montgomery (Ala ) Advertiser, to amparieon the almost desperate condition of rebel finances under Momminger's policy supposes a single transaction with London for £20,000 sterling. The amount of cash depositin London would be \$100,000, and the premium on exchange eeven to one, making a total in Confederate money of \$700,000. The British capitalist then invests his principal and profits as follows: In cotton \$150,000 and in tobacco \$150,000, thus leaving the sum of \$400,000 as operating and speculative capital with which to run the blockade, take sbares in railroads, bny bank stocks, &c. The Advertiser then comments thus:

This twenty thousand pounds in London can be made, and is being made, the means of draining the South of seven hundred thousand dollars taxable wealth! This dreadful tribute we are now paying for every dollar expended in Europe for necessary foreign eupplies, and the domestic products of the country, acting on sympathy with this depreciation of currency, are sold to the Government at equally inflated prices. And thus, with a smaller civil and military establishment than the North, and with a more economical ad-ministration of affairs, the expenses of the Confederate Government are nearly double those of the United States! However we mny deceive ourselves, we cannot deceive the world in regard to these facts. The continuance of the war for two r three years longer, will crente a public debt the interest of which cannot be paid even at four per cent. And this etate of affairs has been brought about by men who will calmly tell von that demand and eupply do not gov-ern prices, that free trade is a humbug, and that it is better for a young nation, struggling million dollars' worth of cottou than to turn it into gold. And not only are we bleeding at this fearful rate abroad and at home, but the manufacturere of New England never carried on a more paying or certain trade with the South than they are doing now.

Mr. Memminger may fancy himself econre

but there is such a thing as modern civilize tion, and go as deep as he may into the darkness and harbariem of the past, its light will scarch him ont, and its hand will be upon him. The torch the sword, are not emblems of that civilization. The controlling power of modern civilization ie political economy.

The world'e economy turne upon industry and commerce. Free trade and gold govern the world, and Sonthern cotton is their natural The worst use to which you can put a

The original capital of the Confederacy is beginning to come to its senses, but we don't e it can ever bring Memminger to his. ich policy as he has adopted and parsues, backed by the whole rebel military anthority. would impoverish Golconda, Chlifornia, Australia, and all the aggregate gold places of the

CAPT. J. EDWARD STACEY.-This officer of the 2d Kentucky has been reported dismissed from the service, but this information was premature. He publishes the following card iu the Nashville papers, and the Press says he has been in the service for two years, during which time he has ever been held high in the estimation of his superior officers for the pride he has exhibited in the discharge of his duties | natio as a soldier and officer, in obedience to military | ted in Washington. law and the dictates of good judgment. The General commanding has ordered a snapension of the proceedings in his case. In the meantime, Capt. Stncey is under orders to remain in Nashville until the examination is renewed and concluded. We feel sure that this course will eventuate in divesting the public mind of every erroneens impression, and restore the Captain to duty as a staff officer, where his ef-

censure ever before visited npon him: A Card.—A proper respect for my own rep-ntation requires that I should state the facts upon which the telegram published in your paper was predicated.

I gent a servant of mine on an errand of

purely a private nature, and gave him a pass for such purpose, and Capt. Russell not heing present, I signed the pass. After having done so I snw Capt. Russell, and he assured me if he had been present he would have signed it. is absent, and the object is purely a legitimate and eimple one, some other officer signs it for lim. Not only passes, but many other papers duly. are this signed. It has been my province ever since I have been a staff officer to sign passes for cur command, and since we came to town a secial order was issued to that effect.

These are the facts, and this is the only offence I have committed.

Respectfully, J. EDWARD STACEY.

Mr. Stone, principal assistant at the Greenwich Observatory, has been making a series of calculations on the mean horizontal parallax of the snn, deduced from observations made at Greenwich on the planet Mars at his recent opposition, compared with similar observations made in Australia. The result is, that the sun is found to be three millions of miles nearer to the earth than previous calculations have made it.

The Hon. Frederick F. Lowe of San Francisco, nominated by the Republican Union Convention of California as its candidate for Governor, was a member of the last Congress for the Third District of his State,

> (Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.) AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION. · TRIUNE, Tenn., June 18, 1863.

Will you permit one who loves his country, ois government, his fellow-man, and his God, to make a statement which can be easily eubstantiated and which ought to open the eyes of the people? We have in the State of Kentucky three counties that ought to be renotucky three counties that ought to be renotucky the state of the people of the peop vated, viz: Hardin, Meade, and a part of Breckinridge. There are men living there who are doing more injury to the Union cause than ten times their number could do in the rebel ranks. They hold secret meetings, for they have a regular organization to curry out their treasonable purposes. Their work in part consists in furnishing money and horses to hire men to go to the rebel army, and by bribes and persuasion, in preventing men from going to the Union army. They feed and conceal deserters from the Union army and conceal deserters from the Outon army and find out and then communicate all information that is beneficial to the rebel cause. In the can be done in a secret, to salt? Got a fresh one. fact, everything, that can be done in a secret, underground way, is done by them.

Now, sirs, let me make you a proposition, for, coming from the locality above named, lepeak advisedly: I will agree to recruit one hundred men to form one company of a regi-ment of the twenty thousand new troops that are now raising in Kentucky, and with that company renovate the country named in this statement. I will arrest every deserter from the Union army in the part of the country I have named and will guard and keep inviolate the railroad from Elizabethtown to Bacou Creek, and defend and protect the same from all such raids as are made and from such bands of miscreants as recently visited Elizabeth-town; provided, the Government will arm, and mount the company that I propose recruit and receive us into the service as ther United States soldiers and pay ns as such, esk no advantage over the United States know. My duty ealls me in this district. Now, these raids must be stopped and those highwaymen hunted down. Many of them never belonged to the rebel nrmy; yet are living in our midst. The leaders of this gang are under officers of the rebel army who risk everything, and come to our State to steal The money and goods they stoal are divided amongst them as their reward.

The above ie not a vain boast on the part of the writer, we should think, for he has already recruited many men and served in several enpacities. His proposition deserves the attention of the military authorities.-Ens.

[For the Louisville Journal.] UNION DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN MARI-

ON COUNTY.

The Union Democracy of Marion county assembled in Convention at Lebanon on the 20th, to select a candidate for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentucky. Green For-rest was elected President, and F. B. Merimeo Secretary. The house being organized, upon the cell of districts, each district of the county responded. Nominations being in order, John R. Thomas, Esq., and Hon. C. S. Hill were put in nomination. The Secretary theu read a letter from Hon. C. S. Hill declining to be a candidate before the Convention, and his name was withdrnwa; and no other gentle-man being put in nomination, John R. Thom-as, Esq., was unanimously declared the nomiice of the Convention. A committee was ap-Mr. Thomas then appeared before the con-

vention and accepted the nomination in a chort but elequent and patrictic speech, expressing devotion to the Constitution, and the Union as it was, and for a vigorous prosecution of the war, until the rebellion should be crushed and the Union restored; and for a rigid and faithful execution of the laws made in pursuance of the Constitution, and pledging himself to a

A resolution was then adopted requesting the Louisville Journal and Central Kentucki-an to publish the proceedings of this couventicn; and the conventiou adjourned sine die.
GREEN FORREST, Pres. P. B. MENIMER, Sec'y.

A Bloody Record.—California has obtained a sad notoriety for its deeds of blood, and although the number of these has been much decreased, etill fatal affrays are common. During 1855 a list was kept of all the homicides in the State, and no list has been kept since that year, and therefore I refer to a time eo remote for statistics. It appears, then, from the records of that year, that five hundred and thirty-eight persons died by violence. Of these, three hundred and fifty-seven were whites, one hundred and thirty-three Indians, thirty-two Chinamen, and three negoes. The number of Indians killed by the whites was no doubt much greater, for the two races were at war in various parts of the State, and the skirmishes, which almost invariably proved disastrous to the red men, were in many cases not reported in the papers. Exclusive of the Indians slain, there were four hundred and five homicides. In many instance no particulare of the killing were given, but of those cases where the mode of death was well ascertnined there were forty-seven executed by mobs, nine were executed according to law, ten were criminals killed by sheriffs and policemen in attempting to arrest or detain them, six were foreigners killed by the collectors of the foreign miners' license, thirty-two were killed by Indians, seventeen were killed in justifiable homicide by men who were compelled to defend themselves, twelve were killed fights about mining claims, eight were in nghis about mining claims, eight were killed in fights at gaming-tables, sixteen were murdered for purposes of robbery, and forty-six were found murdered under circumstances that did not indicate whether the motive wae deliberate murder, sudden anger, robbery, or

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANFORT, June 22, 1863.

Ftockion vs Stockton et al, Floming; Fevernan et ux vs Same, Fleming; affirmed; Word vs Writht's administrator, Jefferson Count; ourl; reversed.

Nelson vs Mitter, Jefferson County Court; motion t et asme order of enumission. Randolph ve Bachaw et al, Louisville Chancery; Alexander et nx vs Etillweif's administrator, Louiz Nancy Stillwell, Lonisville Chancery; s Louisville city,

(but vs Montgomery, "" "
Hostetter et al vs Lou, and Port, R. R. Co., Louisville hancery; were submilted on briefs.
Freter et al vs Grigsby et al, Clarko; continued per cree ment filed. The inmatee of Castle Thunder, Richmond, are a decidedly immoral set of people. Some of them recently picked the pockets of their minister while he was at prayer.

| Agreement filed. Gordon vs. Blotz et al, Londwille Chancery; argued by Street their number on suspicion of being pickpockets. They say they consider it an "insult to the institution."

WORLD PICTURES. An excheage describing a new counter eit, says the vignette ie "a female seated on each side of a shield." Another exchange thinks hat her situation must be very nuconifortable

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says that Mr. Chase contemplates endorsing his own pal law of \$2,000,000 enpital to be loca-

tinue. The last affair was the preliminary arrangements of a morning encounter between MM. de Girardin and Weiss. In Augusta, Me., they have introduced the plan of croameuting the churches with living The brewer Thrale's honse, where old John-

on used to swill tea, in London, was recently old in pieces to be taken down. Is is of the militia of London that it was ficiency was never doubted, or the remotest | jokingly said that the captain of one of the pick the pockets of the front rank.

Mr. Montgomery won \$120,000 on the French Derby, and afterwards gave a grand ball at his marsion in the Faubourg St. Germain, to celebrate the victory of the filly, at which a large and aristocratic commany was resent, the dresses of the ladies imitating the plaid jacket worn by the jockey at Chantilly, whilst the gentlemen wore at their button-holes a resette composed of the same colors, together with an artificial Scotch thistle. The recruiting in New York during the past week has been very successful-about 60 men

The Duke de Brabnnt is in Paris sowing his wild onts under the direction of the jocky-

advised the Emperor Nicholas to adopt the most sanguinary measures, when lately des-patched to Warsaw, to command that place, and to ferret out the conspirators, is said to have had n conversation with the Grand Duke Warsaw. "Your Imperial Highness is one of them, and I am the other."

The last l'aris fashions mention a love of a connet of white crinoline, lined with Mexican blue crape. On the front, a bouquet of corn, flewers, and wheat; another of the same inside, with a double ruche of white tulle and blue crape. The curtain, which is pointed, is composed of blonde and crape; striags of blue

Quilp, of the Boston Post, having spoken rather disparagingly of the temale sex, in the hearing of a lady friend, was rebuked for his impertinence by the question, "what would be the effect upon the men if all the little dears should perish?" 'Ah!' said Quiln, "I acknowledge that the result would be a univer-

Vanity Fair asks why is a photographic album like the drainer on a bar counter cause it is often a receptaele for Emp'y Mugs. A ballet founded on "Uncle Tour'e Cabin" has been produced at a Loudon theatre.

A Quaker once hearing a person tell bow nuch he had felt for another who was in dis-ress, and needed assistance, dryly asked him: 'Friend, hast thou felt in thy pocket for him?' The husband who devoured his wife with kisses found alterwards that she disagreed

There are now six rehel privateers-four mitting their depredations upon our commerce

A writer in the London Builder says the only way to binder chimaeys from smoking (and he never knew the plan to fail) is to construct the throat of the chimney, or the part tame vermin depart nearly every day. just above the fireplace, so small that man or by ean barely pass through it. Immediately above, the chimney should be enlarged to double its width, like a purse, to the extent of aborigines of the country. It is of full size, about two feet in height, and then diminish

The passenger ears on the Albany and Sus queherna railroad, now building, are each to have an especial npartment for light baggage, a feature which will, no doubt, prove highly popular with travellers.

Paran Stevens, Esq , of large hotel fame, bas sailed for Europe. The Boston Transcript says "his health has become somewhat impaired by too close application to business, and his many friends hope that a few months' respite abroad will completely restore it.' A lezy fellow, who had long been an impor tunate but unsuccessful applicant for a govern-ment office where there was plenty of pay and no work, at length fell into despondency. "Can you tell me," be said to Quilp, "a cure for the blues?" "I should think, in your case,"

plied the joker, "a sinc-cure would be th Persigny, Louis Nupoleon's Cabinet Minister, is said to be afflicted with softening of the

General Garibaldi is godfather to 4,000 childer, and 2,000 boys have received his name. He is bonorary burgess of 90 cities and towns, and honorary president 120 associations. He has 21 swords of bonor, of which 11 have been sent from abroad. Since 1859 3,000 addresses of devotedness have been sent to him. In cou sequence of the improvement introduced into the cultivation of the land which he possesses at Caprera, his annual revenue from it amounts to 3,600 frances. Originally it was al-

most nothing. When some future Lord Macaulay wishes to illustrate the luxury of the English in the nine-teenth century, he cannot do better than to quote an item of £80 in the Estimates of 1863, for constructing an electric telegraph from the Speaker's house to his stables.

There are one hundred and fifty persons in New York who are known to have made for times, varying from one hundred thousand to a million and a half of dollars, during the past eighteen months—some by etocks, some by contracts, some by shoddy, some by selling bad vessels to the Government, some by crackers and cheese for the army, and some by disposing of good officee. From every part of the West come the most

The only anxiety arisee from the scarcity of nelp for the harvest. A contemporary says John Wood, the actor, who lately died in British Columbia, was distinguished as being the husband of his wife—one of the eleverest woman actors of this day

and generation. A gentleman of Saginaw, who had long been affianced to a young of Detroit, arrived there a few days ago for the purpose of con-summating his marital engagement. The wedding day was fixed, a minister engaged. and friends invited to take part in the mar-riage ceremonies, before the would-be Benefew tears, a few sobs, and an acknowledgment guilty party succombs to the forcible argument, and the young lady got a husband, although the Saginaw gentleman lost a wife. The Sultan of Turkey has been photo-

emperor must tread softly; baby eleeps! Mozart must leave his naccient requiem; baby sleeps! Phidiae must drop his hammer and taby sleepe. An American in France ease the French

don't know what hospitality means, except to partake of it. He had lived two years in Paris and uo Frenchman ever asked him to drink or It was a solemnly funny joke, that of the bon virant who said there were only two occasions when a gentleman could drink brandy

without a sacrifice of dignity and self-respect namely, "when he has had salt fish for dinner, The Emperor of China has ordered that temles be erected to General Ward'a memory at Ningpo and Sangkiang. The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser under-

stands that the subject of paying their divi-dende in specie is now under discussion by a portion of the banks of that city, both as an The golding 'General Butler,' some timee called the 'Contraband," has been cold for the very sung sum of \$15,000.

Commodore Edwd. Donaldson has been deached frem the receiving ship Philadelphia, and ordered to the command of the U. S

Lt. G. R. Gray has been ordered to the comnand of the receiving ship Philadelphia. The students of the Harvard law school have adopted resolutions condemning the Rox-

The Toronto Leader has authority for stating that the Atlantic Telegraph will be commerced at once. Over \$1,500,000—the amount required—has been subscribed. Eugraving by electricity is the latest inven-

It Le is allowed to get his forces back into Virginia, "the best army on the planet" wil not le haudled as it cught to be. The Washington Republican says there is ome shelling in that city every day, now-a-ays, but it denotes peas instead of war.

Boisterous merriment.) Eighteen thousand shells per hour lave at mes been hurled into Vicksburg. A cotemorary terms it a feu denfer, which, Quilpays, means a h-l cf a fire. Bad talking coy, at Quilp of the Boston Post. The weather is so hot in New Orleans that horacs drop dand in the streets and step sons murder their step fathers.

The commissioner of internal revenue bard-hearted man, has decided that dunations received by eleganner, and marriage, and other fees, are taxable under the revenue law. Louis Napoleon has finished two volumes of his Life of Control of two more are under way. It is said he means to break up and divide the Academy if the members do not admit him in consideration of his work. If the third Mapoleon don't "prener guarde," he may meet the rate of his prototype, the first

The Paral Government has decided to pur chise the lenutiful statue of Augustus, recent discovered in excavating the villa of the Er press Livia at Prima Porta, seven miles fro Rome, on the arcient Flaminian Way, or dnily.

Captain Nathaniel W. Massy, of the British army, who eloped from Toronto, Canala, with the dashing heiress, Miss Tavish, was arrestel on the 10th inst., at Avon, in New York, and ledged in the Genesee jail. She begged hard to be allowed to go with him, but in spite of her lementations a policeman ironed kim, and the statue, heing only 6,000 soudi (£1,200), and no doubt foreign purchasers might have been found at a nuch higher price, but of course the Roman Government was antiquely to the statue.

The foreign trade of Japan increased considerably in the year 1862. The value of the exports from Kanagawa during that period is estimated at \$7,800,000f. Raw silk tigured for five sixths of the entire amount, having increased four 12,000 below in 1864, to 22,000. increased from 12,000 bales in 1861 to 22,0 m 1862. The value of the tan exported is c timated at 3,400,000t. The imports during t year 1862 are est.mated at 15,000,000%, of whit 1,200,000f. worth consisted of lead and tin 13 Constantine, in which he confessed his inability to find more than two loyal persons in all

of the entire value.

In Beston, during the year 1862, fifteen persens committed suicide, of whom twelve were males and three were femiles. In 1851, seventeen put themselves out of the way—fifteen males and two temales. A bill has been referred to a committee of the Connecticut Legislature providing that railroads shall carry members of that body

free during the legislative term. Modest re nirement. The people of Pittsburg, Pa., enjoy the lnxy of a freg markel, at which a considerable isiness is done. The fregs are brought from all parts of the adjacent country, and disposed of to restaurant keepers and others, at prices ranging from eight dollars a hundred und up-

The privilege of selling newspapers in the Almy of the Potomac has been awarded to a person from New York, who pays \$1800 a month for the right to sell to the newsboys at a fixed advance. The price of papers to the soldiers will be five cents only.

Ebenezer Bridge, of Pomfret, Vt., has sheared, this spring, 123 pounds and 3 ounces of wool from seven Spanish Merino sheep, an average of 19 pounds per head. The heaviest single fleece was 30 and 2-16 pounds from a ree year old buck. Little lke, three years and a half old, went to church for the first time. His mother gave

Arkansas, but this is mere surmise. The outh-tim a peuny to put in the contribution box, which he did, and sat quiet for a few moments, and then wanted to know how soon the man have complied and registered themselves as was coming with the candy. Fifty copperheads left New Haven in a hoat a few nights since to avoid the draft, cheering as they went for Jeff Davis. Crowds of the

It is the work of a common miner, whewrought it from a single block of coal, which was taken out of a vein nine feet thick in oue of the coal mines in Penneylvania.

There are three claimants for the Breadalbone peerage with a rental of \$250 000 per annum, in Eugland. The late Marquis forgot to be properly married, hence the contest. The Newburyport Herald truly says, "there onservative men and conservative measures. A slight shock of nn earthquake was felt at night last week.

Ned Buntline has been sentenced to two

SENTENCED TO BE HUNO .- Caroline, slave, onvicted at the last term of the Circuit Court, convened in this city, of murder in the irst degree, was yesterday senteuced to be Lung on the 14th of August, at the corner of Eighteenth and Broadway streets. The condemned woman persisted in her innocence. denying the charge entire.

The Republicaus of Jowa have in State Convention nominated as their candidate for Governor, Col. William II. Stone who so highly distinguished himself on the 22d ult. at the assault on Vicksburg, where he fell everely wounded, at the head of the 22d lowa. His principal competitor was Fitz Henry Warren, formerly Assistant Postmaster-General, and now if our recollection serves us, a Brigadier-General of volunteers.

Enmberland Valley, on Tuesday, was falsely reported by a rebel scout, who was taken prisoner at Chambersburg and carried to General Couch, who was not able to get any information from him. Among the questions asked

To what regiment do you belong? A.—Seventh. Q.—Seventh what? A.—Seventh regiment, Q.—To what company do you belong? A.—Can't say. Q.—What is the letter of your ompany? A.—Got no letters. Q.—To what corps do you belong? A.—Don't belong to my. Q.—What were you doing in Chamershurg? A.—Locking around. persburg? A.—Looking around. Q.—Your name? A.—Got none.

We take the subjoined article from the ast number of the Danville Tribune: Ilon. Joshua F. Bell.—This gentleman on Mouday last announced himself a candidate to represent Boyle county in the uext Legislature of Kentucky. Ilis remarks, in announcing for the position, were necessarily bricf. He stated, however, in his usual eloquent and coucise manner, what he conceived to be the duty of Kentucky in the present crisis, viz: to stand by the Government at all hazards, to muintain the Union under the Contution, and under no possible state of cirmstances to consent to a dismemberment of eople of his native county select him as their epresentative. He promised at some future graphed. His empire is much excited over ne to speak more in detail upon these grea nd momentous issues, presented to the people or their consideration and action. We place the name of Mr. Bell at the head our columns to-day with peculiar satisfacion. We congratulate the people of Doyle ounty upon their good fortune in being persitted to cast their suffrages for a ticket composed of such men as Gen. Bramlette, Honohn J. Crittenden, and Hon. Joshua F. Belti such a tower of strength, of talent, aud of con-cryptism, in these days of political degen-

racy, is soldom or never met with. [For the Louisville Journal.] A CARD.

The steamer Commercial left Young's Point Jnn Nothing unusual occurred until we arrived a connecce Bund. Just as we came into the Bend we came into the Bend when the steamer Book from the result of the steamer Book from the steam of the steamer Book from the steam of the steamer Book from the steamer Book f

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENENG DESPATCHES. Our Special Despatches!

Brisk Cavalry Fight Near Memphis! Tho Federals Meet with a Reverse!

The Rebel Forco Twice as Strong! Rebels Said to be Near Memphis! Positions of Gen. Lee's Army Corps! Rebel Capture of Winchester, Va.!

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22. In the convention to-day Drake introduced a resolution providing for the election, by the people, of State officers, on the 6th of October Calls for Defenders of Richmond! ext, to serve until the next general election, November, 1864. Rebels Destroy B. & O. R. R. Bridges! A substitute was offered extending the time

A strictimite was onered extending the time of election till November next. The matter has been under discussion all day, but the convention adjourned without netion.

Alectings are being held all over the State voring immediate emancipation and the ection of State officers by the people. The convention unanimously passed a resolution for the expulsion of Prince L. Iludgins for

Maryland Heights Strongly Defended NEW YORK, June 23. The iron-clad Roancke ordered to sea probable may bear flag to the South Atlantic block-The Rebels Fortifying Hagerstown! ble may bear flag to the South Atlantic olock-ading squadron.

Advices from Wilmington state there was only one rehel brigade, Cliugman's, thore, also only one in Charleston. Most of the troops had gone West.

The Herald has a report from near Vicksburg stating that Col. Hatch, of the 2d lowal Cavalry, destroyed the railroad bridges from The Rebels Reoccupy Greencastle! Gen. Lee Baffled in His Main Object!

avalry, destroyed the Lagrange to Grenada.

Baltimore, Juae 22. Firing Reported Heard Near Aldie. A body of cavalry belonging to Couch's command entered Frederick yesterday after-coon and drove the rebels out. It is believed Matters Approaching a Great Crisis! hat there are no rebels in Frederick county. Stirring News to be Hourly Expected

Harper's Feiry.
PHILADELPHIA, Juno 23. The Inquirer has the following on its bulletin board: A despatch was received this morning that in the incursions into the interior and in the recent raid on Cambalee, Col. Montgomery captured 720 negroes. The 7th Connecticut garrisons San Augustine, Fla. There is one monitor at Iliton flead; the rest are at A uegro regiment from Boston, 1500 strong, crived at Hilton Hend, Col. Dowell.
Col. Watts is candidate for Governor of Al-

says Colonel Carter made another rail into East Tennessee with three thousand cavalry. be factory of Lenair's Station and destroyed he factory of Lenair Brothers, and adjacent wildings, and tore up the railroad for a coneavslry fight near Horn Lake, twelve miles south of this city. The force on our side was siderable distance.

CINCINNATI, June 23, M. the 5th Ohio cavalry, who met a Confederate

The river is fulling slowly, with 4 feet 9 inches water in the chanael. Weather cloudy. Barometer 29.32. Thermometer 74. PITTSBURG, June 23, M. River 26 inches by the metal mark and fall-Weather clear and cool.

at almost any time. Of course no person CINCINNATI, June 23, M. places any reliance in these statements except Flour dult but prices are nonmany much superfine at \$4.4954.59.
When the declined to \$1.000 to 8. Corn 540550.
Cars in good demend and advanced to 632054c.
Whiskey steady at 40c.
Nothing doing in provisions. hose of rebel propensities. A large force of

NEW YORK, June 22-M. Stocks better and active. Money and exchange un-hanged. Reading 16c; Hrie 95's; New York Central 1985. Go'd 43's; I. S. 6's '65, compone '65 19s; 73-10s current, 16c's; do 5s '65 107'4, compone '65 19s; 73-10s 106%; Missouri as 68%. Sngar-40 hbds N. C. sold at 11 %@11 C. N. O. molas-sea at 32 .@10c. June 22, eays that the statement of tho rebel position in this evening's Star con-

GEN. BRAMLETTE'S APPOINTMENTS. tains the following. It must be received Thursday, June 25, Carlisle. with whatever credit attached to the Star's Friday, June 26, Flemingsburg. saturday, June 27, Washington assure us that the main rebel army is not any add that he is marching from this direction, or preparing to march from this direction, on onday, July 6, Cynthiana. Sheuardoah Valley, from the Rappahannock to the Potomac. We feel sure there was not 0, Versailles. a rebel in arms ou Bull Run mountain ridge Weduesday, July 15, New Castle.
Thursday, July 16, Legrange.
The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he will make a further list in time.

dtd to have taken many pieces of artillery, and Appointments .- Hon. A. Harding, the nom-

represent itss a brilliunt victory. They give inee of the Union convention, held at Leba-non, will speak at the following placee: no indication of Lee's whereabouts, but call upon men above 60 and under 18 to volunteer Sulphur Well, Tbursday, June 25. Glenville, Friday, June 26. for the defence of Riebmond, so that every Haysville, Saturday, June 27.
Lebanon Junction, Monday, June 29.
New Market, Wednesday, July 1.
Raywick, Thursday, July 2.
Otter Creek, Friday, July 3. available man may be forwarded to reinforce The wounded soldiers are being sent north to make room in the hospitals here for the un-Campbellsville, Saturday, July 4. Heur of speaking, 1 o'clock. Other ap-

ointments will be made in due time. The Washington Star, of this evening, con-To dig and wall a cistern at or near the in-tersection of Fifteenth and Walnut streets. Be it ordained by the General Council of the have certainly destroyed every Baltimore and Ohio Railread bridge from Harper's Ferry to Cumberland, a distance of quite seventy miles, thus inflicting very heavy damage on the road. City of Louisville, That a eistern of the capacity of two hundred barrels, chall be dug and walled, at or near the intersection of Fif-teenth and Walnut streets, at the exclusive This they have done within the last thirty-six "General Kelly came np with them this cost of the owners of ground properly charge-able therewith, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof; the work to be exmorning at Cumberland, and drove them out of that town, it is supposed in this direction. llis movements bave been very prompt, and so far successful, us he has doubtless put a ceuted under the supervision of the City En-giueer and in accordance with specifications

furnished by him.
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SPRING GOODS. Richmond papers give accounts of the accidental explosion of the rebel irou-clad ram ChnttaLoochie, with which it was intended to THE ARE DAILY IN RECEIPT OF BEAUTIFUL make a raid upon our fleet at Apalachicola, in revenge for the capture of the echooner Fashion (i.d.n with cotton) by boats from the squadrou. Twelve persons were killed and others badly scalded. The ship filled and Spring Dress Goods: SILVER GRAY POPLINS;
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FIRE JACONET LAWNS;
PACIFIC LAWNS;
HOSIERY AND GLOVES. sunk near shore, settling firmly on the bottom.

MARTIN & CRUMBAUGH, rehels prepared to make a stand at the point above stated, where they had infantry thrown 115 ikh 304 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson A POPTED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT AS THE OFFICIAL MAP FOR GOVERNMENT ISE—The Railroad and Military Map of the Swithern States, prepared by a Special Committee from the atest antiorities—the Coast neutrate, driwn from he U.S Coast Surveys. This large and elegant Map 28.3%) is sold at the low price of 50 yearts. Sutlers and ealers can sell these readily and a selections. The greater portion of the rebel force is six miles beyond Wnynesboro' towards Frederick.
The rebels bave been to Quincy, Tomstown,

New Orleans correspondence per s'eamer Locust Point state that our siege batteries had been opened on Port fludson and a continuous rain of the and shell was being poured into the enemy's works. Several buildings, sup-

posed to contain commissary stores, were destroyed, and the rebels are known to be suffering some in killed and wounded.

Strawberries.—Strawberries are cheap;—we love strawberries. Put these two propositions are cheap;—we love strawberries. An expedition had driven awny the force of collected at Clinton. Deserters caming other of supreme gestronomic felicity! Yesterday we had a dollar in our pocket; to-day it is gone—gone for strawberries! In the killed and wounded by the enemy's sharpcapt. Hart, of the gunboat Albatross, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a pistol while in a state of insanity from fever.

The destruction of the bark Texana, as well as Sennox, by the captured tug Boston, is confirmed. vines, cool, tart and delicious; strawberries A rebel telegram from Mobile dated the 17th sprinkled over with pearly white sngar, dainty A repet telegram from Mobile duced the first says the rebels repulsed our troops 27 times at Port Hudson, and that a close at hand. Also, that a courier had arrived at Jackson from Port Hudson, who states that the enemy had been punished severely; that the garrison has 60 days provision, and will hold out to the less that the garrison strawberries! rich, unrivalled strawberries! red-cheeked, are omatic strawberries! Blest be He who gave

> Pelice Proceedings-Tuesday, June 23-W. II. Parks, charged with entering the house of Jenuy Laws with intent to steal. \$200 to anewer indictment,

James Wilson, stealing a saw from Jefferson Williams. Discharged. Margaret Faha, charged with stealing a watch from Robert Dupny. Discharged. Jamee Winston and Wm. Willer, drnnk and

for 6 months cach. Pat Laly and Michael McWahan, stealing railroad ties from Mr. Napier. \$100 for three months.

John Martin, for misprission. Discharged. A number of wnrrants were disposed of. A pes'script to our last Vicksburg letter says no news of Johnston np to 9 o'clock last night, the 15th, and we have heard direct from the railroad crossing at Big Black.

An Irish Female Tenant .- "Ill trouble you for my month's rent, madam," said a lundlor! last blonday to one of his tenants. "Is it yer rint ye ask for now?" "Yes, main, two rooms at tifty cents per week cach." "Ah, now, can't ye whita little time? Sure the likes of ye must have plinty of money," replied the woman, looking at the thin, bent lorm of the landlord with great contempt. "But, my dear woman, the money is due." "But, my dear woman, the moaey is due, and—" "Oh, murther, is it dearing me, ye are? an honest married woman, and blessed muther of siven hoys, each hig enough to lick the life out of ye. Out of my house, ye monster!" and unable to give vent to her indignation in words, she seized his coat collar, and fairly threw him into the streets. The owner intends to let his generated let the root owner intends to let his agent collect the rent of that house in future.

Maj. Gen. Brooks.—Maj. Gen. Brooks, who commands in the Department of the Monongaliela, is a native of Ohio, and about forty-eight years of age. He graduated at West Point in 1841, and gained distinction at Monterey, Cherubuseo, and in a battle with the Indians at New Moxico in 1859. His rank in the regular army is Major of the 18th Infantry. He was oppointed Brigadier General of Volunteers September 12, 1861, and took part in the battles before Richmond and Antietam, his brigade being in General Smith's division. s brigade being in General Smith's division Franklin's corps. He was afterwards mado a Major General of Volunteers, and has com-manded a division of the army of the Poto-mac under Burnside and Hooker.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 121.

WHEREAS, a libel of information has been filed in Vilhe District or Kentucky, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 193, by Jeshat Tvis, Fenjire, Alloruey for the United States within and fer the District of Kentucky, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 193, by Jeshat Tvis, Fenjire, Alloruey for the United States against 13: barrels of Greasa, alleging, in substance, that said goods and acticles were seized on water at Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, on the 6th day of June, 183, as forleited to the United States against 18th day of June, 183, as forleited to the United States, on the 3th day of June, 183, as forleited to the United States and articles were slipped from the port of Nashville, in the District of Teinnessee, on the —day of ——, A. D. 183, tethe Slate of Ohie, In violation of the Act of Centress and the procleacarrying concealed deadly wespons. \$200

do heretry give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be mud appear before the said District Court to be hald at the city of Lonisville, in and for said District, os the first day of its next October term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1863, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in thet behalf.

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ROBERT MALLORY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1863.

THE BOARD OF THADE.—There was another large, gratifying, and energetic business meeting last night, and the number of individuals

judgment we have great confidence thinks we overestimate the dangers of rehel raids upon our city, and that there is no necessity for such action in preparing for its defence as we have suggested. Let us reason the matter a little more. We have deemed it our duty to arouse the military authorities of the State to the defenceless condition of Louisville, and it cannot be denied that no other city of half its that menaces this city is left thus defenceless. freedom upon our entire continent, and its de-That the military authorities fully appreciate | struction would be a fatal blow to popular inthis danger is evidenced by the fact that their stitutions everywhere. This opiniou is shared ordnance stores, provisions, bakeries, &c., by the wise and good generally, and it had a have been removed to the other side of tho forcible expression last week upon the occa-Ohio river. Can any plausible reason sion of the presentation of Henry Segur, Esq., be offered for this neglect? Will it be to President Lincoln, as the Envoy Extraorcontended that there is no danger of dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Salvann attack upon Louisville? If so, where | dor. When presenting his letter of credence, is the danger to Cincinnati, and why has it, the Minister remarked that the President of are two regiments of heavy artillery being en- American Union, and to say that it was with listed to man the fortifications around Cincin- profound grief he bad seen the dissensions that nati if no danger exists? It doesexist. Bragg | have occurred in this great Republic, but at mny play over again the game of last fall, and | the same time he has full hope and confidence but their own want of confidence that pre- power which the Government possesses, the vented the rebels under Kirby Smith from cap- integrity of the Union will soon he re-estabturing and sneking the city after the defeat of lished on the firm basis of our glorious Conour forces at Richmond, in Madison county. | stitution. The younger Republics of this conrifle-pits; and all this fearful demoralization | further that its "President has beheld with wonhad failed to provide for the defence of the have been called forth in this sacred struggle we were saved. Surely nfter such a lesson, it would be thought that the proper anthorities could no longer neglect the defences of so that while rivalry, jealousy of our progress, by and nothing has been done. The Govern- rope, have developed the enmity of the effete cost our citizens more treasure than would fortify five such cities.

We learn that an engineer of General Burnside's staff has examined the ground and reported that it is easily rendered defensible against any force that can be sent against us. This sets at rest the senseless excuse we have heretofore heard so often, that Louisville is not susceptible of being fortified. We therefore reiterate our snggestion to our citizens to hold a meeting nud appoint a committee to sissippi. wait upon General Burnside, and, if necessary, upon the President himself, and demand that we shall receive at least the same protection which is granted to Cincinnati and other cities less exposed than Louisville. If this | that it isu't. fails, let us take up the matter ourselves and fortify the city at our own expense, trusting o the justico of the next Congress to remunerate the city for any outlay necessarily made. But, says our friend, it would be a useless expenditure of time and money. Perhaps so; but a grain of precaution is worth a ton of cure. The rebels have avowed the ly shown that they were stimulated in this de- lic attention to accept the invitation. termination by the hope of obtaining assistance

not be Union, but deliverance. Wait, then, and watch, and keep your lights burning, ye Knights of the Golden Circle!" This is what we have also to guard against; sympathy with the rebellion in the very midst of us, which may at some apparently secure moment betray us to our enemics. We cannot, therefore, abandon the hope that some energetic measures will be promptly adopted to call proper attention to this important subject. It has already occupied the attention of Gen. Burnside; he is fully conversant with our requirements; and we have no doubt that he will supply them, if the urgent danger which we apprehend can be made manifest to him. We have already announced that Jeff

Confederate State Department, through Judah P. Benjamin, lins written to Mason, the rebel commissioner in England, announcing the revocation and defending its policy, and in this missive appears the following paragraph: The earnest desire of this Government is t entertain amicable relations with all nations and with uone do its interests invite the for-mation of closer ties than with Great Britain. Although feeling aggrieved that the Government of her Majesty has pursued a policy which, according to the confessions of Earl Russell himself, has increased the disparity of strength which he considers to exist hetween the belligerents, and has conferred signal advantage on our enemies in a war in which Great Britain announces herself to be really and not nominatly neutral, the President ha not deemed it necessary to interpose any obstacle to the continued residence of British Consuls within the Contederacy by virtue of exequaturs granted by the former Govern-ment. His course has been consistently ment. His course has near consistently guided by the principles which underlie the whole structure of our Government. The State of Virginia having delegated to the Government of the United States by the Constitution of 1787 the power of controlling its foreign relations, became bound by the action of that Government in bound by the action of that Government in its grant of an exequatur to Consul Moore. When Virginia seceded, withdrew the powers delegated to the Government of the United States, and conferred them on this Government, the exequatur granted to consut Moore was not thereby invalidated. An act done by an agent while duly authorized continues to bind the principal after the revocation of the principal authority. On these grounds the ogent's authority. On these grounds the President has hitherto steadily resisted all influences which have been exerted to induce him to exact of foreign consuls that they have been exerted to induce him to exact of foreign consuls that they should ask for an exequatur from this Govern ent as a condition of the continued exercise of their functions.

The rebel engineer is evidently "hoisted by his own petard," and the fallacy of the theoand firms now admitted to membership is ry of secession stands self-detected. The Naabout two, hundred and ten. Committees have | tional Intelligencer refers incidentally to the been appointed to direct the attention of the historical perversion which Benjamin makes in Government to the distribution of its sales of | bis argument when he assumes that the State cotton, which have been made without regard of Virginia in declaring by convention, her to the interests of our city, and also to devise assent to the Constitution of the United States, means for removing the obstructions upon reserved the right of withdrawing the powthe transportation of freight on the ers thereby delegated to the Federal Govern-Nachville road, which have operated ment, whereas what Virginia declared was, that so disadvantageously to our business in- "the people of the United States," not the States terests. C. M. Wheat, Esq., has been elected | separately and singly, had the right to revise Secretary and Treasurer, and will devote his and abrogate the Constitution then adopted. entire time and efforts to the interests of the But, taking him on his own ground, our Wash-Board and the trade of our State and city. | ington contemporary signalizes the logical It is n surject of great congratulation that our | fallacy of the secession theory as confessed by business men have at length awakened to a Mr. Benjamin in the reason he assigns for persense of the necessity of effectively organiz- mitting foreign Consuls to reside within the ing a Board of Trade, and the association is | "Confederate States" hy virtue of the exequanow placed on such a footing that its means of | turs granted under authority of the Federal nsefulness will be assured, and we shall have Government. The granting of this exequatur an authoritative exponent of our wishes to Consul Moore, says Mr. Benjamin, was an and a protector of our interests. There is act done by an agent while duly authorized to no doubt that the Chambers of Commerce of act for the principal, and, as such, continues St. Louis and Cincinnati have diverted from in force after the revocation of the agent's autheir cities many of the evils under, which | thority. If this be so, then it follows, argues Louisville has so disastronsly suffered, and in the Intelligencer, on this State-rights theory, the future our Board of Trade will exercise a | that "all the acts of the Federal Government, similar vigilance on our behalf. The silence | whether as found in the construction of forts of our city, broken only by individual com- or in the passage of laws under the Constituplaints, seems to have been misconstrued by | tion recognized by the seceded States while the officers of the Government, and conse- as yet they remained in the Union, 'continued ently our wants have not been relieved, to bind the principal after the revocation There is no indisposition to do full justice to of the agent's authority.' If the exequature Louisville on the part of any official. Our of foreign Consuls remained valid on this Board of Trade hus already exerted its in- ground, after the passage of a secession ordiillience, and obtained assurances that our city | nance, the other accepted and recognized acts shall be emply provided with freight facilities. of the "agent" remained and still remain Under this cheering aspect of affairs we can- equally valid in point of law-Mr. Beajamin not but again congratulate Louisville upon | himself being judge. In these few words he the reanimation which the strong rally to the cuts up the whole secession theory by the support of this association so cheeringly beto- roots, and shows it to he an anomaly without any place in the political cosmos created and defined by the Constitution of the United States. It was an interpolation upon that system while as yet the dogma belonged only to the realm of political metaphysics, and the attempt to engraft the alien offshoot of organic auarchy on the parent stock of liberty regulated by lnw has borne the bitter fruits that might have been expected from such an unnatural experiment."

The integrity of the American Union mportance and exposed to half the danger involves the hope of all political and religious protected naturally by a broad, deep river in Salvador had desired him to express the deep its front, been so thoroughly fortified? Why sympathy he entertained for the cause of the with better success. There was nothing then | that, in the wise administration of the great Their pickets and scouts were in sight of our | tineut, the Minister impressively remarks, steeples, and we defenceless. It is enough to | "look with dread on whitever cause which make the heart sick to recall the scenes of tends to shake the potency of this Governthose days; women and children flying, they ment, the asylum of the oppressed of nil naknew not whither; men wandering mhont the | tions; to it they look as the bulwark of their streets, not knowing how or where they could own independence and security against ambido anything for the common defence; groups of | tious and aggressive powers, and the agents of foldiers chasing negroes and white men and reacting principles at home and ahroad." As a marching them out to dig np and destroy | noble encouragement to our patriotic armies in Cave Hill Cemetery with worse than useless | the field, the representative of Salvador says and panic because our military commanders | der and admiration the vast resources which city, and turned a deaf ear to all appeals upon | for law, order, liberty, and justice, in defence the subject. Well, the storm passed for the of the Union, and to suppress civil discord, time. Buell and his veterans arrived, inter- and feels full faith and confidence in the ultiposed themselves between us and danger, and | mate triumph of the principles for which the brave people are sacrificing so much life and treasure." It is indeed gratifying to know important a point. Nine months have rolled | and the natural instincts of kingcraft in Eument stores have been removed beyond the governments of the old world toward us, the Ohio, so that the city can be abandoned on a voung and vigorons republics of this new conday's notice to the tender mercies of a rebel | tinent are thus manifesting their sympathy army, one day of whose occupation would | with the United States in their bour of peril.

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NOTICE.

TYPE EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR I the Mode and Fenrsic High School, will be held on the 22d, 23d, and 21th of June, at the respective High Schools, in the following subjects: Arithmetic English threatman, Geography, and History of the United States, for the Fernsic High School, and the same, with the addition of Algebra, for the Malo High School. n. male applicants desiring eards of admissional on me at my office, at the Female High, on Saturday moraing, the 20th fast., and ob female applicants will obtain cards on the

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YIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
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The last two will be divided if required.

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3,400 ACRES FINE FARMING LANDS, IN
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At the Stale Bank, New Albany, Ind.
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All claims rejected by Paymasters, Quartermasters, and the Commissury Deparlment on account of insufficiency of Certificates, Receipts, Contracts, or other venchers, and all claims for property taken for the use of the Army without written evidence may be presented in that Court. Use in the evidence may be presented in that Court. Use will attend to the prosecution and collection of all each Claims. Mr. Williams is resident in Washington. Mr. Younau will attend, when necessary, to the preparation of cases in Kantucky and adoloting States. The next term of the Court commences on the first Menday in October next.

Parties must founish detailed statements of their claims and any written evidence in their possession, reference to the Department, or to the Committee of cither flouse of Congress, where such evidence has been loadeed, and we will give such turther instructions as may be necessary.

Address: YEAMAN & WILLIAMS.

Louisville Portable Army Bake-Oven. I HAVE BEEN, FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS, manufacturing for the Army a PORTABLE BAKE-OVEN that has given universal entisfaction there are all the properties of t John Green, between Second and Thir (Clucinnati Commercial, Chicago Tribuno, and Lonis Republican publish to amount of \$10] Lost Certificate of Stock. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT A CERTIFI-cale of five shares of stock in the Bank of Ken-tucky, Number 740, dated July 15, 1812, issued in favor of Ninean E.Gray, was lost or stolen about the 20th day

of Ninean E. Gray, was lost or sloten about the 30th day of Septemher, 1881, from the possession of Joseph J. Lendes, commissioner, Hepkinsville, Christian compty, Kenincky, and that six months from this date I shall apply to the said Bank for a new certificate in place thereof, and I hereby call on all persons to show cause why such new certificate shall not boissued.

M. E. WARFIELD,

Adm'r C. T. A. of N. E. Gray, dec'd, WINDOW-GLASS-1,000 hoxes Window-Glass, as sorted sizes, for sale by 120 d6&w2 R. A. ROBINSON & CO GLASSWARE-500 boxea Glassware, assorted, for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. I ICORICE-200 cases Extract Licorice, best brands, for eale by 120 d6&w2 R. A. ROBINSON & CO. CASTOR OIL-IO bbls Castor Oil for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO.

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HOUSE, containing a to 7 rooms, in the combination print of the city. Address Drawer Ne. 18, 20 to 10 t Depot Quartermaster's Office, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 16, 1863.

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All hids to be addressed, giving post-office addressed,
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No Man's name is more institutely connected with the history of the Materia Medica of the United States, or more favorably known as a ploneer in medical ejiscovery, that that of Dr. John Bull Li, of Limisville, Ky. His inimitable preparation of Sarsapavilla, has leng stood at the head of the various conpounds of that valuable drug. His Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry has become a household

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East side of Third st., believen Walnut and Gulbrie, next door to Calvary Church. MRS. NAUTS KEWPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND a large stock of goods for the making of Boys-and Girls' Clothing, and also has Beady-made Glothes for Children in stock, such as— Children's Clothes fashionably cut and made at the shortest possible netice.

Patterns received regularly from Paris of the very latest lashions.

Pinking of mest elegant styles done.

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New Goods! New Goods! Brussels Carpets; Three-ply Carpets; Two-ply Carpets; Hemp Carpets; Linen Sheeting, 6-4, 8-4, 11-4, & 12-4; Cotton Towels, Napkins, and Doilies;

TIFE EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR THE

A Ward Schools will take place on the 29th and 30th
of June and let of July at the Female High School.
Applicents desiring cards of admission will call at
my office, at the Female High School, and procure
them previous to the examination.

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J. P. GHLEN, Soc'y B. T. P. S.

Bunting for Flags;
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These Geods are all new, and will be sold at the lowest market price for CASH ONLY.

227 Mn'n street, between Third and Fourth,
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MANA INVASION NOT TRUE.-Hon. John B. Bruner, State Senator from Breckinridge | been tried by court-martial in Cincinusti, on county, Kentucky, informs us that no robel | the charge of entering the Federal lines, at or forces whatever have crossed the Ohio river in | near Jackson's Ferry, Clark county, Ky., in | the reighborhood of Rome, nor at that place, April last, as a spy. He was found guilty and and steadily discredits all reports that they sentenced to be hanged. have crossed at all at any point along the river since Hines's raid. We are induced to believe that such is the case, and that our Hoosier friends have had a most unmerciful scare, from which they are fast recovering. The New Alhany Ledger, usually so "staid and unexcitable," comes quietly back to reason, and breathes regularly oace more. It says: "As we anticipated and intimated yesterday, the reported second rebel invasion of Indiana has turned out a false alarm of very crossed the Ohio into Indiann since the entry of Hines's company, and the whole report probably originated in the attempted crossing into this State on Saturday evening, between Leaveuworth and Rome, of a com pany of Kentucky Home Guards, who came over to assist in the capture of Hinds's gang. They were doubtless seen attempting the passage of the river by citizens on the Indiana having actually invaded the State. All the Cape May diamonds which line its shores. troops sent in pursuit of the supposed raiders have returned. Colonel Maginness took the Legion as far down as Mauckport, where he became satisfied that no rebels had crossed into the State. Colonel Mcriwether took the United States volunteers and Captain Knapp's battery to Orleans and Paoli, they too failing, of course, to find an enemy. The boys were all spoiling for n fight, and we have no doubt had they found any rebels they would have whipped and captured them. But we are truly glad they had no occasion to try their NEW LAW FIRM .- The Hon. Geo. II. Yea-

Williams, Esq., of Washington City, for the | tien. prosecution and collection of claims against the Government, before the Court of Claims. The jurisdiction of this court is becoming very important, and includes all claims for services rendered to the Government, and for the use y of property which may have been ected by the military officials for insufficient or informal vouchers. Mr. Williams is a sonin-law of John C. Rives, Esq., and fesides in Washington, while Mr. Yeaman, the distinguished Representative from the Second District of Kentucky, will prepare cases in Keatucky, and the neighboring States if necessary. Both of these gentlemen are eminent for their legal ability, their high integrity, and their promptitude in business. Their card will be found in our advertising columns, and those who are so unfortunate as to have disputed accounts or unliquidated claims against the Government will find it advantageous to sc-

of the Richmond Enquirer, was dead or not, Anderson, Esq. and we being unable to respond, Charley Kirk,
"See De Kay," writes to us from "Prison No.

Three," at Lexington, furnishing the necessary information. Mr. Dewitt died in Amsurance and said to have been a citizen of Nashville,

The service of the country, together with the latest Novels and Novelettes, and every History of the War, published in Richmond, and recently republished in the North, while Mr. E. A. Pollard "did the rhetoric." By the reasonable degree of comfort, but he complains that our request to the "Messrs. Authorities" it's hard, but it's fair.

Mr. Carey's Benefit .- The secretary of the choose to invest, and in return he will issue his five-twenties in the shape of Buckstone's comedy of Married Life and the sterling drama of the Broken Sword, and songs and other good securities. Mr. Carey has been the recipient of the compliment of the voluntary tender of the services of all the company on this occasion, and last night he was honored by a card from a large number of citizens desiring to make his benefit a complimentary oue, but it was received too late for him to respond to it. Let Carey have a bumper house, for his courtosy, kindness, and attention desorve ic. .

Tobacco.-The sales yesterday were more brisk than for a week past, and at better prices, owing to the important fact that manufacturing buyers are here from Cincinnati, Covington, St. Louis, and other points, who are purchasing rather liberally. We hope to see a revival of the excitement that existed a few weeks since, when an unprecedented ount of business was done and at most exat figures. We incline to the opinion, as do the tohacco men of this city generally, that such will be the case. No husiness so completely monopolizes the attention of our busi-

ness community as the tobacco trade.

REPORTEO BATTLE WITH MORGAN.-An officer has just arrived who reports Morgan as having evacuated this State and recrossed the Cumberland, turning his face southward, and states further that Wilder's mounted infantry, united with a division of Federal troops under Palmer, met him on the sonth side of the Cumberland, where a battle ensued, which was in progress when he left. The result was defeat and put to flight those under Morgan. and our camp was wrapped in profound sla

last. The articles bore the simple dedication, "To S. P. Browder, from his class of 1863." The compliment, which was gracefully paid, was well deserved, as Mr. Browder is one of the most successful as well as one of the most popular tenchers connected with onr city

Another old citizen has passed away. Mr. William Elliott died yesterday at the ripe age of eighty-four years, and will be buried this afternoon. He was born in Loudon county, Virginia, but removed to this city in his early manhood, and resided here nearly

will meet at the usual hour this evening. They having accepted an invitation to attend the exhibition of the Female High School on Thursday night, there will be no meeting on their regular evening, to-morrow night.

The pienic for the benefit of St. John's Church (Catholic), to come off on the Fourth | welfare of an entire army is placed in jeo at Knapp's Garden, promises to be a delightful affair, as the managers and the ladies are exerting themselves to make every preparation for enjoyment.

Officers Bligh and Gallagher yesterday sted two young men on Fourth street for fighting. They concluded to settle a difficulty existing between them in a regular fisticust, but were interrupted as above stated and taken to jail.

A man named Wm. Bohannon, charged with carrying and distributing rebel mail was arrested at Smith's Station, sixteen miles from this city, by one of our U. S., detectives, pesterday.

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SENTENCED TO BE SUOT -John T. Dial, a NOTICES OF THE DAY. resident of Campbell county, Ky., has been tried by court-martial in Cincionati, on the charge of aiding and abetting the enemy, found gnilty and sentenced to be shot. Dial, it will be remembered, was arrested several months ago, in the northeastern part of the courty, in company with E. M. Grindle. They forcibly deprived Levi Dicken of two Lebation Train

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East Express for Ohelmati, Indianage in East Express for Ohelmati, Indianage in East Express for Chelmati, Indianage in East Express for Chelling and the East Express for Chelling on this charge that Dial was tried. Jumes Clark Lisle, another one of Cluke's men, has

like a good equestrian exhibition to enlist the sympathy and excite the curiosity of the amusement-loving portion of the community, and old and young, grave and gay, never miss the opportunity to enjoy the periodical visits of these perambulating institutions.

The high reputation which has preceded the well-known establishment of Thayer & Noyes has sired an establishment of Thayer & Noyes and lay in their stock. Gothere in time, has stirred up a furore of no common order, and the armousecment that the concern will large proportions. No rebel troops have he in this city next Monday has enlisted the expectations of all sorts of people.

CAPE MAY .- Travellers to the Atlantic seashore will find Cape May the finest bathing place in the world, and Congress Hall, kept by the veteran hosts Miller & West, is one of the fluest hotels "on the planet." Its spacious lawa, and the view therefrom of the eternity of waters stretched before the spectator, are shore, and who, under the influence of the | things of beauty which once seen remain joys then existing excitement, and without waiting | in memory forever. The thought of the heach to see whether they really got across, raised gives a Shelly impression to our language, as the alarm by reporting a large rebel force as | the poet's gem sparkles in our mind like the

> SUBURBAN LOTS .- We call attention to the advertisement of the chancery sale of lots in the case of Bnrr vs. Hunt & Co. The lots are beantifully situated on the line of the First street railroad, to be laid this fall, and have many attractions for suburban residences. They are immediately opposite Schwartz's garden.

TENNESSEE ORGANIZATION .- A call has been issued to those who desire to maiatain the State povernment in connection with the Federal Union, as it stood prior to the rebellion and the war, to meet in convention at Neshville, on the 1st of July, to confer in reman has formed a partnership with Samuel T. lation to the approaching biennial State elec-

learn that letters have been received from Hart, the sculptor, stating that the statue of Henry Clsy, intended for our Court-house, is under way, and will be completed at as early a day as possible. It will be an addition to the attractions of our city, of which we may well be proud.

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A rumor has reached Nashville that a squad of Morgan's men captured a company of Stokes's cavalry, numbering sixty-five men, on Saturday, near Carthage. The men who were captured had been to Gallatin as an escort, and were returning-so the report says- and had with them a mail for the troops at Carthage, which was also captured.

High-Prickd Tobacco.-Spratt & Co. yestoday sold a hogshead of tobacco at the BANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD OFFICE).—The undersioned would respectfully inform their died jounds. It was owned by Mr. H. W. B. M. DRWITT. - A lady having asked Patterson, of Larue county, Kentucky, and through our columns whether B. M. Dewitt, purchased by the weil-known dealer L. L.

herst county, Virginia, during the month of was captured on the Lebanon pike Monday variety of Stationery, &c. They hope, by January last; he furnished the facts for the last by Col Cluding's Seventh Kentucky caralry. He was sent to the Provost Marsha who ordered him to the Penitentiary

The Nashville Press says the man that way Charley says he is well and enjoying a was killed by the picket guard on the Frankin pike on Saturday evening last is said to have been recognized by an exchanged Fedconcerning his discharge, "three fingers," and eral soldier now in that city as a Confederate that bottle, has not been complied with. Well, officer. The Press has not learned his name or rank.

CONFISCATION .- The property is Washingtheatrical treasury has issued his order for this ton City Dr. James J. Warring, and of Capt. evening, and grants licenses for all to trade at Henry B. Tyler, formerly of the marine corpe, his hox-office for tickets to his benefit. He has heen seized by the Marshal of the Discalled in as many "greenhacks" as the public | trict, under the confiscation a.t, both parties being in the South.

The following real state transfers were made in the city of Loui ville and county of Jefferson from the 19th to the 201 of June:

II. P. Hepburn and wife, by atterney, to thas. G. Stein, 2t feet from those the south side of deferson street, between Clay and Sheller, is 10-10st site)
P. B. Muir and wife to A. J. Alexander, 25
feet front, the case order Eightson to the edge to the most of the sinches deep to an alley.

Everhard Kachler and Who to Anjuly volumers, led No. 18, in Southsate and Moses's

addition to Louisville, fronting on Oak de lon.

"Henin to Maria Jacquot, 4" icres, in Jefferson Sounty, K).

os. Henin to Achilla Dabourg, 4' acros, in Jefferson county, k).

[Correspondence of the Leuisville Journal.]
DEFENCE OF THE NASHVILLE RAILBOAD. GALLATIN, TENN., June 21, 1863. For several days rumors have been rife to the effect that the redoubtable John Morgan meditated an attack on this post, and was accontinual state of ferment, coupled with the most assiduous endeavors to successful pared to "fall iu' at any moment, but the boys had become so used to the many and not yet known nor the number of rebel troops engaged, but our forces were amply able to defeat and put to flight those under Margan The male pupils of the Second Ward School, of which Mr. S. P. Browder is principal, presented that gentleman with a splendid silver pitcher and two goblets, on Monday last. The articles bore the simple dedication. of the 129th Illinois and about four hundred convalcacents of different regments in the Army of the Cumberland, was ensconced within the prim-looking portals of the fort where we pariently awaited the coming o our foe, prepared to give them a hot recep-tion; besides, mounted parties were sent out to intercept them, if possible. Well, the upshot of the whole matter was that, after waiting until the grey dawn of daylight li up the eas orn horizon, and the enemy stil failing to make their appearance, the men were ordered back to their respective quarter bilure to have a "brush' with the rabs. At the present writing all is again quiet, and the Union forces under Col. Sweet still retain un-

disputed possession of Gallatin.
From the indications manifesting themselves, it is evident that the enemy intend to day, and thus cut off Gen. Rosecrans's are adopted and put into force. Although the road is at present heavily guarded at different points along the line, this is not enough, as the past has fully demonstrated. Adequate forces of mounted men should be brought into requisition to act as patrols along the line of the road, and the country adjacent to it. This and nothing else will keep at bay the hordes of rascally oultaws that are even now swarming about, hent on its destruction. I would not wish to be branded as an alarmist without just cause; far from it. The exigencies of the hour demand that the 'powers that be' should be fully aroused to action in

I are In connection with their Gent' Fur uishing Department Mears. Green & Green are prepar d to make to order from measur. and warrant to fit, haen Shirts in any style. Al

Miss McTavish, whose lover is imprisoned and carries from the hotel where she stops good dinners and champagne, and with these hazuries her tenderest sympathies. She rides

PLANTERS' HOTEL -See advertisement of this well-located hotel. Mesers. Harris & Chatfield have a large variety sale at their auction rooms this morning at 10 o'clock of choice groceries, glass ware, boots and shoes, and dry goods, to which, they inform us, will be added queeas

Such stocks of goods as will be sold

Wm. Sampson, caudicate for the Sen-te, and Geo. T. Wood, candidate for the Icuse of Representatives in the Kentucky Legislature, will address the people of Har ounty as follows:
At Horse Cave, Saturday, July 4.

"Munfordville, Monday, July 6.
"Priceville, Tuesday, July 7.
"Hammondsville, Wednesday, July 8.
"Hardyville, Thursday, July 9.
Speaking at 1 o'clock P. M.

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth (up stairs), has a very large stock of black and ry desirable stock of millinery goods gea-ally. They are nearly all late purchases: re bought cheap, and will be sold accord-P. S. O.& Co. have a full line of quilled bbons. FRENCH COASETS, genuine, just received at

FLAGS, whol sale and retail, at J. SUES'. CONFEDERATE MONEY .- The most perfect fac simile of the last plates that have been issued, warranted to pass any bank in Dixie—ive hundred dollars for five dollars. Perfect

in paper, water marks, and signatures. Address, amount enclosed,
JOHN SEYMOUR, Box 127, Louisville P. O. P. S. Not less than five dollars sold. j12 d1m\*

REMEMBER THE DAUNKAAN, the child of sorrow and degradation; he has a disease which the human mind cannot control. Remember the drunkard's family, his heart-broken wife, his interesting children; soon their father will squader his property, if he has nny, and leave them to want; soon he must die and leave 1 50 per puckage, or four packages for \$5.

ROOFING! ROOFING!—The attention of the ublic is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cement, which is considered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and cheapest material of the kind, now in use, for lin, fron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth.

NEWS DEPOT, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS (AT LOUISVILLE, NEW ALfriends and the public generally that they are now prepared to furnish to subscribers and others the daily and weekly papers of New York, Chieago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, of the latest dates; besides which, they will keep ntiou to business, to merit a liberal WM. H. EIIRICH & CO., Proprietors.

Col. Mare Mundy, Commandant of e Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obin them at 7 o'clock A. M. each day in time take the morning trains.

No passes, however, will be given by the commandant of the Post at his llotel to others han those arriving after office hours.

United States Revenue Stamps . - 1 ave on hand, and will constantly keep, a full snpply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mui!

Office in Custom-house.

PHILIP SPKED,
mar3 d&w6m Col. lut. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY-Is the place to buy fino Pens, Cases, &c.—can snit any band. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens

Those wishing a superior pen, warranted perfect in every respect, will send stamp for N. B.—Stencil Brands ent as usnal. R. C. HILL,

m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth; DRY GOODS.

D. C. TABB, corner of Market and Fourth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of Lahe best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found the city.
Strangers visiting the city will find it to their interest to give this house a call.
may11 j&b WM. TURNER, Agent.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, Ky, June 21, 1863. General Orders No. 33. The following extract from General Orders No. 5 from Headquarters 231 Army Corps, lated Louisville, Ky., June 18, 1863, is published for the information of all concerned:

1 Orders No. 5. and Owers No. 5.
All officers of the Twenty third Army Corpraping in Louisville, Ky., for any cause, or by any
ority whatsoever, are required to register this
es it, the Assistant Adjutant General's office, at
that Byle's Headquarters, where they will receive
ditted to It's acertificate the they are obsent from
posts or commands by proper and competent autry.

y officer of the Corps found in Louisville twenty-hours after the publication of this order, and any conting there afterwards, without proper authorism! be sent to their commands in arrest, and as for disobedience of orders and absence without will be preferred against them, officer best notherity to order or permit may of ommand to go beyond the limits of his own purison. When the interests of the service require agar or addier to go beyond the limits of the commanding officar apply, through his superior commanding officar, soft the desired permission, for such orders or perios.

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owever, any exigency should arise requiring an fixer to be sent beyond tha inrisdiction of his com-nanding efficer without awaiting the time necessary spet the required authority, the commanding officer id issue the necessary orders, and send immediately a time head-parters a statement of the case, giving he reasons for the necessity, and his orders in the To carry out the instructions of the above ders, all officers of the 23d Army Corps and

all commands whatsoever, who are now or sy hereafter be in the city of Louisville, within twenty-four hours after their rival, register their names at the office of he l'ost Commandant. On satisfactory assurance from the officers hus registering their names that they are absept from their posts or commands by proper and competent authority, Col. Marc Muady, l'ost Commandant, will issue to them certifiates to that effect, staring by whose aut they are absent and the length of time they re permitted to remain in the city.

Col. Mundy is also charged with the execution of the re-agining provisions of the fore-going extract from General Orders No. 5, and vill extend these to the cases of all officers

ach officer arrested and sent back to his com

The provisions of the foregoing order do act apply to General officers.

By command of BRIG.-GEN. BOYLE.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.
Official—W. A. BOYLE, A. D. C. [Democrat copy.—j22 df]

on The rights and acquain lauces of the firmly are in-tited to attend bis facoral today, at 3 o'click, from the re-Idence of his son, Robert J. Elfatt, on the acrth side of Main street, between Brook and Flyd.

AUCTION SALES.

SALE OF HORSES AND MULES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVENS
that, is accordance with orders recoived from Heat gurlets District to a
ketteky, at leutwife, ky, I will sell to a
corresponding to the corresponding 71 Houses and 12 Mal 9.

As 1 to 1 to notermaster's Office, Maufe dv Pe, Ky, June 15, 1565. 324 d3 BY HARRIS & CHATFIELD.

GLASSWARE, ENGLISH SODA, EXTRACT AND GROUND COFFEE, GERMAN SOAP, INDIGO, WRAPPING TWINE, MACKEGEL, TOBACCO, HAVANA CIGARS, CHEESE, CLD BOURBON AND BYEWHISKEY, FRENCH BRANDY, CRAB CIDER, DRY GOODS, AND BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNIND, Jure24, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, No. 731 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a large assortment of the above Greds, with a great vallety of other articles, which have just been received with orders to close out the entire 10 inness intelly.

\*\*\* Tre \*\*procal attent! no of city and country buyers and dealert generally is invited to this sale. rally is invited to this sale.
HARRIS & CHATFIRLD,
Auction ers md dealers gene Terms cash. 123 d2

VERY IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

404 MAIN STREET. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell, all Auction-

Valuable Improved Real Estate AT AUCTION.

A S ATTORNEY IN FACT FOR THE HEIRS of Fred. Turner, deceased, I will self at public FIVE HOUSES AND LOTS

about 73 5-12 feet. There are two houses on Com Place fronting 15 9-12 and 15 10-12 feet, und runs bac Place fronting 15 9-12 and 15 10-12 feet, and runs bac about 00 10-12 feet. TWO HOUSES AND LOTS

TWO HOLSES AND LOTS
Af the northwest corner of Tenth and Grayson streets, frenting legether 30 feet on Tenth street, running back same wid from Grayson street, 165 feet to West street; each hence fromts 20 feet, and has five rooms, kitchen, cellar, cislern, &c.; upor the rest of each lot is a traine cottage with two rooms and kitchen. A HCUSE AND LOT

A HUUSE AND LUT
In Portland, commencing on the south wife of High
street, 127% feet each of First cross street—fronting
outset on High street, running hack 165 feet on the
outset sidn mid 126 feet on the west side to an alley, with
a freul on the alley of about 100 feet, is part of a
triangle in senare 8, old Plat in E. Portland. The house
la unew, well bullt, roomy, high cottage, of a room;
sheds, kitch, n, cisterin, &c. riangle in suparrections, light colors, is them, well built, roomy, light colors, shells, kitch, n. cistorn, &c. Shells, kitch, n. cistorn, &c. Each house will be sold separately. An accurate description of each piece of said property will be given at the sale.

Tennse-One half cash, balonce in 4 and 8 months, with interest and lien on the property, with interest and lien on the A. MORGAN, Attorney in Fact.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the highest bldder, all the old Oakland Eacs Course, near the old; 1 Jenny, 1 Jacks, 3 Mores with foal, 1 Mare and Col 30 Horses (condemned); ito Mules (condemned). Terms cash, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
Sole to comaneace at 10 o'clock A. M. on THURS-PAY, the 22th day of June, 1883, and to continue dally from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all dis-W. W ALLNUTT, Aurtioneer. CLOSING

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES FOR SPRING OF 1863 On 23d, 24th, and 25th of June,

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, and Brogans. ON WEDNESDAY, 21th Junn. at 10 A Mr. to close ON THURSDAY, 25th June, at 10 A. M. loclo e

Shirts, &c.
At 12 o'clock M., 250 lots Men's fishionable Readymade Clothing (instruceword); also a small lot o Yeuths' and Boys' Frocks, Sacks, Pants, and Vests. Terms cash (bankable money) 1508. ANDE SUN & OU., Auctioneers. EY C. C. SPENCER.

BULLITT STREET STORE HOUSES AND LOTS AND JEFFELSON STREET DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, June 25, at 4 of clock, will be sold, on the premises, two three-story Erick Store-Rouses and Lots, 21 8-12 fort front each by 75 deep, on the west side of Bullitt street, by

L. HARRIS HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY. HARRIS&CHATFIELD, AUCTIONEERS. OCLICIT CONSIGNMENTS OF MERCHANDISK, New and Second-hand Furniture for public or pri-vate sale. Liberal cash advances made on consign-

we Out-door Sales pramptly attended to. may26 dis in

Arise Kentuckians! DEFEND YOUR HOMES. I AM AUTHORIZED TO RAISE A
Battery of Light Artillery for the deforce of the State, under the late Act
of C ugress authorizing a volunteer

FOR SALE. S FEET FRONT, 200 FEET DEEP, DN THIRD street, south of York street. Inquire of WEBB & LEVERING, Main st., goar Third.

i19 cod10° Indiana Farm for Sale, 120 ACRES, TWO MILES NORTH-OF Viouna, on the Jeffersouville R. R., and about one hundred yards from the road, 64

SAFE FOR SALE.

A FIRE PRIOF SAFE, 25 INCHES BY 214 IN

\*\*do measure, for sale. Has been in use only 2

mouths. Apply to

Louisville Iron Warks,

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Green, bet. Second and Third. U. S. Marshal's Sale.

One Eav Mare, 5 years old, 11 hands 2 inches high H. C. McDOWELL, Marshall JOHN WILSON, Deputy.

ild lain, Starlight.

I also ker pan assortment of Brass Kettles, Easm-led and Porcelaic ware, Smootking from, Coffee ills, Tin Plates, Preserve and Fruit Can Tops and ettoms, and all other articles usually found in such tablishments. I also manufacture Fruit Cans, Tin, opper, and Sheet-Iron ware, all of which I will sell at a lowest cush price, ei her wholesale or retail.

The rocking and guttering done at the shortest no-ce. tice.
Country merchante and dealers are respectfully inted to call and examine my stock before purchasing classwhere. Highest price paid for old iron and caper.

123 dly No. 121 Market st., bet. First and Second.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre, BOTLAST WEEK OF THE SEASON, TO Be Grand Complimentary Ben St fo Mr.T J CAREY

THAYER & NOVES

Enthusiasm in Rosecran's Command

Richmond, Louisiana, Euraedi For I riday evening benefit of Mr, GEORGE F. FUL-2 Private Sizes Siend & Press Circle and Par-quette 75 came. Second The 25 conts. Gallery to cons. Colored Boxes 35 conts. Grant's Operations at Vicksburg,

Doings of the Missouri Convention.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] Muafagesboao, June 23. Col. J. T. Wilder's scouts have scoured the country in our rear. The citizens say that Abn \* HIPPOZOONOMADON! strong forces were distributed over the country, and that the enemy's intentions were to carry off the crops. An unexpected order, The Great Paragon Amphitheatre of 1863, however, precipitated a movement, and Mor-A MAGNIFICENT ABRAY OF gan's whole force, concentrating at Alexan-UNPARALLELED NOVELTIES, . dria, attempted to cross the Cumberland into Kentucky, but were repulsed with heavy loss. INTRODUCING

Our army to-day is jubilant. A Splendid Gumnastic Corps, Our scouts confirm the report that a portion A SUPERB EQUESTRIAN TROUPE, of Wharton's command have gone to the robel ATD A FINE COLLECTION OF TRAINED HORSES, PONIES, & MULES, Deserters affirm that Bragg is Seriously weakened by the exodus of troops Southward, and that a mere show or pretence retards us

Such as cannot be produced in any other part of the world, will open at LOUISVILLE, corner of East and Walkint stresses, for oxe week only, commencing MON-DAY, June 29, 1883, at 7% o'clock P. M., and every abstroom and alght during the week.

This model exhibition of the age will make a Grand Procession through the principal streets of the city on the day of exhibition, on which occasion the city on the day of exhibition, on which occasion the city on will have an opportunity of viewing the The enthusiasm that prevails in camp todny gives earnest of an insplring confidence, and I firmly believe that, if the valiant army Golden Chariot. should be loosed, nothing in the shape of rebel containing TOM CANABAM'S NRW YIRK RRASS BAND. This Chariot was built toles acason expressly or Messis. Theyer & Noves, at an expense of \$2,761, nd is pronounced by all who bave seen it to be the cast brastiful thing of the kind ever gotten up in this contry. It is twenty-eight feet long and len and a hattle lines could impede our progress for-

Young's Point, 17, via Catao, June 23. The Murine brigade, under Gen. Ellet, accompanied by Gen. Moore's, unde a reconnoissance to Richmond, La., on the 16th, with twenty-three hundred men, drove thirty-five hundred rebels out of the place, captured Mr. JAS. ROBINSON, Champion Rider of the World; GEORGE DERIOUS, the Man Monkey; thirty prisoners, and burned the town. Our loss slight.
On the 15th, at Marion, Ark., Gen. Ellet

A rebel lieutenant, captured yesterday, says

t is Pemberton's purpose to die sooner than

There was picket skirmishing at Haines's

The total casualties in McClernand's corps

MEMPHIS, June 21, via Carao, June 23.

ferful of capture.

The only force that has crossed the Maryland line beyond Greencastle has been small loodies of cavalry scouts after horses and cattle, of which they have received a small sup-

to New York with the prisoners

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

Mr. L. W. Buckingham, a correspondent of the New York Herald, was yesterday killed under the following circumstances: He was coming from Aldie with the news of the cav-

alry fight, and when five miles below that place, was chased by guerillas. He put spurs to his horse, which stumbled and threw him

ff, breaking his neck and killing him in-

The rebels who crossed into Indiana on

Sunday are not yet overtaken, and their exact whereabouts is nnknown. It was reported that they had gone north of the Ohio and Mis-

scippi railroad, but this is not confirmed. The operator at Bloomington, Ind., reports e encampment of 1,000 citizens, with pickets

The rehels occupied Chambersburg about 11 o'clock to-day. Our cavalry pickets are now five miles this side of there. The troops un-

er Gen. Knipe, which were at Chambers-urg, have safely fallen back to the main

Sr. Loves, June 23.
Gen. Blunt left Leavenworth on Friday

last for Fort Scott, and will soon take the field in the Indian Territory with an adequate force

for active offensive operations, and will fight

to achieve a department, and endeavor t.

Business has been suspended a week. The

cling the city works, which are nearly finished. The city is safe.

The authorities believe the rebels to

Hannisburg, July 23, 1 P. M.

tend to resist the enrolment.

be in considerable force.

. Cincinnati, June 23.

longing to Gloucester, and three ships.

nissing in the assault of the 19th and 22d.

ston. Hot work is expected.

The DELLVANTI BROTHERS: Samuel Rinchart, Janster Henry, Jar Bushnell, Albert Aymar, Will Anionetia, Master Johnson, Master George, Wm. Hellron. captured a wagon containing what purported to he six barrels flour and three boxes goods, but on examination by the commissary it was found to contain over half a million percussion caps, packed in flour boxes. Documents With a numerous corps of auxil arics. br. JAS t. THAYER, the great American Talking lown, and ALBERY AYMAR, the English Performknown merchants in S'. Louis as the guilty Mr. CHAS. W. NOYES, the celebrated Equestrian Director and Horses-Famor, will appear and introduce his wenderful Trained Horse Walnut Hills, near Vicksburg, June 17.-A copy of a Vicksburg Whig extra, printed on wall paper, pretends to give exciting Northera General Scott, And Dr. THAYER'S quadrapal won news, putting Grant's loss in the sieze a

THE ACTING MULES. A treupe of Lilliputian Ponies and highly Trained Horses, Mammoth Gymnasium, and a bundred other features will be given to make complete this colossa Bluff yesterday and Monday, and the rebels were reported advancing. Our defences at

Public Sale of Government Stock. St. JOHN'S DAY,

June 24, 1863. PROGRAMME. Procession will form at 71% o'clock, under sho direction of the Grand Murshal, on Fourth street, right resulting on Wallint-meyer at 8, marching out Chestnit, bence to Seventh, thence to Blain, thence to Fourth, thence to the river. Embark for Grove, opposite sixmits listen, at 9 c'clock. Music by the hand on board the steamer. Land for general enjoyment, dancing, &c. Re-emburk at 5½ u'clock and return to the city, pro-ession moving directly from the hoat to the Missonle emple, and disband. Reassemble in the large Hall at o'clock.

EVENING. Music.
Project,
Music,
Oration by Boy, G. C. Lobineb,
Music,
Benediction.

N. B.-Depot No. 1 for the reception of beskets at the small hall in the Masonic Temple. I epot No. 2, Eleman's grocery, soutbeast corner of Cample P and Main streets. Dupot No. 3 at Recision's Lodge-room, corner of En III But 91.

Ladies must be on board of 9 o'clock.

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Colonel Mower, in command of Millikea's Bet d, made an expedition to Richmond, Ls., a must be or really is nevited to attend.

But d, made an expedition to Richmond, Ls., drove the rebuls from that section, burned the drove the rebuls from that section, burned the SPECIAL NOTICES.

INDIANA.

J. HINNEY G. W. CHATFIELD. AUCTION AND COMMISSION PLANG-FORTE MANUFACTURERS

LODISVILLE, KY.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAY, CENTRAL STOTEMS. - New and reliable treatment-in Reports of the EOWARD ASSOCIA-Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Asso BUCKEYE REAPER.

FARMERS Call and see th BUCKEYE REAFEIT AND MOWEE which has proven itself in four years' trial by the farm cers of Kentucky and Indiana to give better entisted tion and have more points of sixellence in it than all other auchines combined. WARRANTY.

because, simple, durante, and easy of draft for two broses.

The Concluded Reapor will cat mem 12 to 15 acros of small grain per day. One Shagle Mower will cut and apread from 6 to 10 acros of grass per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

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Combined Reaper and Mower (with Self-Raker) - - - - -Single Reaper - - - - - 140 Large Size Mower - - - -Small Size Mower - - - - -NOTICE. We always keep a full supply of Extras for every part of the Machines on hand. ##Catalognes containing full descriptions of the Machines furnished on application. PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.,

LOUISVILLE, KY. SWEEPSTAKES Separator and Cleaner This Machine is far superior to any Eight-horse Separator and Cleaner ever brought to this market. \*\*\* Call and son it before buying elsewhere or send for a circular.

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337 Superior Optical, Mathematical, and Physical Artificial Eyes inserted without eausing pain,

NAZARETH ACADEMY.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

MORNING DESPATCHES. Special News from Murfreesboro.

second—That slavery or involuntary serv Chambersburg Occupied by Rebels. nde, except for punisament for count, slease to exist in this sour after the 1 h of Ju 876, and all slaves within the State lin er that day are horeby declared free.

Third—That all slaves hereafter brought in the State, not now belonging to citizens of their owners to any seconded State after the assage of the ordinance of secondar, and after brought into the State by their own rs, shall thereupon be free. Firth—The General Assembly shall haven

JECKESON CITY, June 23

In the convention to day, Governor Gamb' Cheirman of the Committee on Research the research the tellowing ordinance from the

Fitth—The General Assembly shall have nepower to pass have to enaucipate slaves with out the consent of their owners.

A minority report was also submitted abrogating the same clauses of the Constitution as above, declaring slavery abolished the 1st of January, 1814, provided they and their issue be apprenticed to their former owners until the fit to the consent the Largieltzman to the consent the Largieltzman to the consent to the consent the co apprentices and their masters, and to secu tion or immigration of any negro or mulat into the State. No future assessment of else property shall be collected, nor shall the rig o the services of pprentices be subject to tax

At one o'c'cek the Convention took u Drske's resolution.

Foster offered a substitute providing for the election of State officers by the people. Collings moved to amend Foster's substitut by requesting Gov. Grable to return his resignation and reconcinue the discharge of h uties as Governor of the State unti Mouday in November, 1864, which, after mu; Mouday in November, 1864, which, after much discussion, passed—47 to 34.

The motion to lay the whole in after on the table was lost—34 ayes, 46 nays.

Colling's substitute was then adopt 2—ayes

51, uays 29. Adjourned. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. New York, June 23.

The steamer Canada, from Liverpool on the 15th, has arrived.

The Liverpool journals urge an early termination of hostilities between France and Mexco, in order that the French Government m egain freedom of movement on the Europe a

It was reported that the notes of the the powers to Russia regarding Poland would be respatched to St. Petersburg on the 13th. The Patrie says the Russian Government in clines toward an arrang areat with Paussia BALTIMORE, June 23. There is very little business doing. Col

ored laborers are being taken to work on fortifications. The Frederick train has rived safely. The city is occupied by Federa There are no signs of the rebels auywhere near there.

June 22, 1803. . }
Dena Son: Yours of Friday came duly to hand. I am happy to say I am much im proved, and that a few days longer, the water during the campaign are 3.956. The division of Gen. Blair lost 896 killed, wounded, and I have great faith in he water of "Baden, having tried it sufficiently to find that to m it is invaluable. There are nine differen

The report that the rebels are fortifying the Biack River bridge is erroneous. There is no It is invaluable. There are nine different springs, each varying from the others in the quality of its waters. And, as for rural amusements, thes Springs are not exceeded by any. We have fine fishing and hunting, and a bowling salcon in perfect order.

Dr. Lane has, during the past year, made many and valuable improvements, and his house is well furnished; his table abounds with the host the State efforcies and although enemy within many miles of that place.

Later, 18th.—Correspondents from the lines
say that unusual activity prevails. The rebels
fire more cautiously. No news from John-MEMPHIS, June 22.
Official ndvices from Grant to hoon of the with the best the State affor is: an I although 19th report some advantages gained by our forces on the 18th. The siege was progressing satisfactorily.

satisfactorily.
Gen. McClernand has been removed from the command of the 13th Army Corps by Grant, and Gen. Ord assigned command in his place.

Col. Misener has destroyed the rullread at Psnola, and is on his way back. No particulars of the expedition received Panola, and is on his way back. No particu-ars of the expedition received.

Rebel cavalry are threatening out lines be-this week. Say to all my friends that now is tweea Memphis and Corinth, and guerillas are roving through the country north of this line enforcing the conscription and driving off convenience toward procuring a room.

Respectfully, &c.

GEO. W. SMALL.

The steamer Luminary, from Chickashw Dayon, with a sind specific from Grant to the 18th, arrived to-day. The cue-RIVER NEWS Everything is progressing finely. The enemy kept up a steady fire from their heavy artillery, but accomplished nothing, scarcely any man being injured on our side.

Colonel Mower, in command of Millikea's PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin.
Mass-uic Gen, Madison.
Norbville, Cnn. River.
Coavey, Nushville. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
Major Anderson, Cin Empia Floyd, Cin.
Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Masonic Gom, Madisoa.
Kew York, Cin. Kasbvilla, Cia.
Leslie Combs, Cin. lown, and brought the women and children to ultiken's Boud. It is stated positively that the rebels carried

the olsck flag with scull and cross boues in the recent attack on Milliken's Bend. Johnston's forces are moving toward Yazoo There is 2 feet 10 inches water to the caus' and fa He will find General Grant ready to reing slowly. The fleet Liberty leaves for Ma

The cavalry expedition south of here men-mentioned yesterday resulted in a loss to Major Henry of one hundred men. The main The Bells Creole is advertised for Men The rebels continue to harrass the railroad and telegraph between here and Corinth, but don't accomplish much, as our troops are al-New York, June 23. The following is a copy of a telegram recretary of the Navy, dated Washington, DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The engagement of the Atlanta was ex-

ively with the Wechawken. The former d a 7-inch Brooks rifle in the bow and stern both bow and stern and one side guu at some time. Capt. Rodgers engaged at close ters. The first 15 inch shot fired by him-tock off the top of the Atlanta's pilotthe latter we quot at 20032 % cout buying. Demaad nouse, wounding two or latter processes, wounding two or latter way up the roof, which was iron-plated and four and a half inches thick, killing one and wounding seven-huy Kentucky n. at 1 seem, and that the work of the three ways and the second for any the se discount, and sell ng at par and 's premian. Bankers teen. The Weehawken fired five and the Atlanta six times, when the latter got aground old banks of Trans set at 12213 2 ceat discount. Gov. and surrendered. The Weehaukeu sustained, ernment certificates of indebtedness are and surrendered. The Weenauded sustained a seriment certained of investigation of any sort. The Atlanta had a seriment certained of investigation of any sort. The Atlanta had a seriment certained of investigation of a seriment certained of a seriment cer ed for a cruise. She is now at Port cont discount buying, and para a premium selling,

Canada money Section 19 Section 1 'clock yesterday morning informs us that Sales of 190 at: Oats are dull 1650 650 fron wagons here is no truth in the telegraphic report from Barley at 5: 2 1 30. Sales shipsings at \$20 g ton Harrisburg of a rebel advance on that place.
The nearest approach of rebel cavalry to Get.
Phoyisi ha-Market do'l and nothing doing. Old couts at Monterey, ten miles distant, where hey stole a few horses and retreated, evidently

re is not trisburg of a rebel advance on that phace trisburg of a rebel advance on that phace ten earest approach of rebel cavalry to GetEburg was the arrival of a small body of mess pork nominal at 30, new at \$13213 50. Bulk mess pork nominal at 30, new at \$13213 50. Bulk mess pork nominal at 30, new at \$13213 50. Bulk mess distant, where selling in lols at 7120 for country, 9c for plain cauvassed loose, and 10/20 for sngar-cured. Shoulders and sides are nominal at 4 \_450. No transactions in lard motelecommiss happiness. wortby of uclice

Chatham, Mass., June 23.

The fishing schooner Juliet, of Beverly,
Coptain Mallows, arrived here this evening.
She reports having spoke the schooner Flor-Ecos-Light sales at co 100 B dozen. Gnormies-1 nchargol; sales sujaria lihds at 13@ 134c; rellow in bblast 13'2@14c; c usbed and refined ence, of Gloucester, this morning about forty miles sentheast of Chatham Lights. She had augur at live 1 \_ a few blas old New York molasses at 65c, and new at 7cc. seles Rio coffee at 3.6.3c. ou heard oue hundred and fifty prisoners from the privateer hark Theony, which took the Florence yesterday, boarded her, and ordered Corren Yanns-Unchanged, Pales of N . 500 at 4 @44c. Cotton Iwine 75@50c. EMIETINGS- Sil & G. W. at 32c. Tacony burned six schooners yesterday be-

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\$176017 75, 12 at \$156013 .5, 6 at \$193019 75, 4 at \_12020 Flour dull, but there is no change; superfines that we reacted in proceed a standard \$1,0004,75, limitly of rade brinds \$5,0005,75.

Wheat dull; red z1,0001,65. Corn 54,055c. Oats 60c Whiskey 40c.
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STATEMENT OF MAJ. GEN. BUELL IN REVIEW OF THE EVIDENCE BEFORE THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

[CONCLUDED.] The position at Munfordville is one of great The position at Munfordville is one or great natural strength for a large force. I nuderstand that it was the subject of dissatisfaction that the rebel army was not attacked in that position; but I have never heard that the feeling was concurred in by the officers of higher rank, several of whom, distinguished before and since for gallant conduct, have testified that such an attack would not have been juliions under the circumstances. The advan tage of position in favor of the enemy mus heve made the result at least doubtful, and even a very serious cheek, in the exbausted condition of our supplies, would have been disastrons. I could have avoided the enemy by passing to either side of him, but I deemed it all important to force him further into the matured a plan and determined to attack there rather than allow him that course. I believed that the condition of his supplies would comel him to alandon his position; and I was very well satisfied when that proved to be the He commenced to withdraw on the night of the 20th, and my advance drove out his rear guard, after some skirmishing, on the 21st. The march was continued, and skir-

mishing was kept up with his rear guard un-til he turned off towards Bardstown. Many considerations rendered it proper to direct my march on Louisville, instead of fol-lowing his route. The want of supplies made it necessary, many of the troops being out by the time they reached the mouth of Salt river. I'bis reason would have been insuperable if, as was not improbable, the enemy should con-centrate his force and throw himself rapidly between me and Lonisville. The junction of Bragg and Kirby Smith was not only possible but probable. It would have made their comand such a disposition would have placed him between two inferior forces, which, from their positions, eould not have acted in concert gainst him, and which, thorefore, were liable be beaten in detail. One of these forces, that occupying Louisville, was composed of perfectly raw, undisciplined and in a measure unarmed troops, with hut very little artillery, and very tew officers of rank or experience. It could not have withstood the veteran rebe aimy two hours, and the consequence of its defeat and the capture of Louisville would have been disastrous in the extreme. That force, however, mixed judicionsly with my old troops, could he made to render good service, as the result proved.

These considerations determined me to con-

centrate rapidly at Louisville. The last divisthe new troops with the old, and other preparations which a long and fatiguing march of the old troops and the inefficiency of the new rendered necessary, were completed, and on the morning of the 30th the consolidated army was prepared to march against the rebel forces which occupied the principal part of Kentucky. The csmpaign which ensued, and which resulted in the expulsion of the enemy from the State, has been sketched in my official report of the 4th of November, herewith appended. As far as the facts are concerned, the investigations of this Commission have shown, per-haps, that I did not make allowance enough for the diminution of my force by absentees, and stragglers from the new regiments; and that, therefore, I probably over-estimated my ville, if I did not also under-estimate the com bined strength of the enamy. These investi-gations also give reason to believe that the agregate loss of the enemy during the campaig was greater than I represented, und they have developed additional interesting incidents; but they point to no statement which I could now desire to alter. I shall limit myself, therefore, to the elucidation of certain particulars in which the wisdom of my acts would seem to have been called into question by the course of the investigation.

The battle of Perryville, although but a per-

tial, and by no means ss fruitful a contest as I had expected, was not without important end gratifying results. I shall notice very briefly

When, on the 5th of October, Bragg's army proper retired from Bardstown, it was uncer-tain where it would unite with the force of Kirby Smith, though Danville was the point corps which was marching on Harrodshnrg miles of Perryville on the evening of the 7th, while the other corps were expected to be still about seven miles in rear, on their respective

Finding a sufficient force at Perryville on the evening of the 7th to stop our progress without a general engagement of the corps, it wss presumed that the enemy had determined to make his stand there; end the following in-structions were sent to Gen. McCook: 1 Остовев 7, 8 Р. М.

"GENERAL: The 3d ccrps (Gilbert's) is within three and a half miles of Perryville, the cavelry being nearer—probably within two and a half miles. From all the information gained to-day, it seems probable that the enemy will resist our advance into the town. They ere said to have a strong force in and near the place. There is no water here, and we will get but little, if any, nntil we get it at Perryville. We expect to attack and carry the place to-morrow. March at 3 o'clock precisely to-morrow morning, without fail, and move up till the head of your column ets to within about three or three and a half are abreast of the 3d corps. The left of this corps rests near Bottom's place. Perhaps Capt. Williams, Jeckson's cavalry, will know where it is. From the point of the road Gil-pert is now on across direct to your road is about two and a half or three miles. he head of your column gets to the vicinity lesignated (three or three and n half miles tle, and let the rear close well up; then let the nen rest in position and be made as comforta-ble as possible, but do not permit them to scater. Have the country on your front exam-led, a reconnoissance mnde, and collect all the information possible in regard to the enemy, and the country and roads in your vicinity, and then report in person, as quickly as practi cable, to these headquarters. If your men have an opportunity to get water of any kind, they must fill their cauteens, and the officers must caution them particularly to uso it in the most sparing manner. Send to the rear every wagon and animal which is not required with your column. All the usnal precautions must e taken, and preparations mede for action. Keep all teams back except ammunition and ambulances. Nothing has been heard from you to-day. Send orderlies by bearer to learn the locality of these headquarters. The General desires to see Capt. Williams, Jackson's cavilry, by seventhese headquarters.

"Respectfully, &c.,
"JAMES B. FRY cavnlry, by seven o'clock in the morning at

"Colonel and Chief of Staff." Similar instructions, but suited to the locality on which he was to form for the nttack, were given to General Thomas, who, as second in command, was with the right corps.

It was expected that these instructions of the right corps did not get into position until about four o'clock. This rendered it imnext morning; and was one of the causes which marred the success I confidently expected. Afterward the lateness of the hour nt which I received intelligence of the condition of affairs on the left, rendered it impossible to

reap the fruit that would otherwise still have

remained.

It has been a matter of surprise that so severe an engagement could have taken place within two miles and a half of my headquarters without my knowledge. The commander of an army covering a line of six or seven miles long, interspersed with woods and hills, must of necessity depend on the reports of his Generals for information of what is transpiring on different parts of the field. After the iniluro to get into position as soon as I had expected, I no longer anticipated a battle that day; but a good deal of artillery firing had been going on between the advanced guards of the two armies since our arrival the evening before, excepting at night. The cause of this was well understood, and the greater or less rapidity of the firing at intervals was not a matter to attract particu-lar attention; especially as it was to be expected that information of anything of serious import would be promptly conveyed to mo. For that reason I received with astonishment the intelligence of the severe fighting that commenced at two o'clock. Not a musket shot had been heard, nor did the sound of ar-tillery indicate anything like a battle. This

battle was raging, and the testimany of hundreds more could have been adduced to the same effect.

It has been asked why, after the battle of Perryville, I did not immediately follow the en-emy to Harrodsburg, without waiting for Sill's Division to come up. That the entire rehal army could have been brought to battle there I have no doubt. The forces were nearly equa I have no donbt. The forces were nearly all veteran on both sides—ou one side nearly all veteran troops under pertect discipline; on the other a portion, the "Old Army of the Ohio," equally good, but more than one third of the whole raw and undisciplined. The enemy would have had the advantage of the strong position which he selected. The result of a conflict under such circumstances is not to be predicted. I am not willing to admit that I unight have failed; and yet no man can assert that the result ought certainly to have been otherhave failed; and yet no man can assert that, the result ought certainly to have been otherwise under the circumstances. It was sufficient for me that I could make it reasonably certain by waiting for my troops to come up.

My studies have taught me that battles are

that success must be rendered reasonably certain if possible—the more certain the better; that if the result is reasonably nucertain, hator when the advantages of a possible victory far outweigh the consequences of probable defeat. These rules suppose that war has a higher object than that of mere bloo liked; and military history points for study and comimportant results, and without a single general engagement. In my judgment the com-mander merits condemnation, who, from amreview the circumstances which should have

which does not lead to the conclusion that the object and intention of the rebel Government, in the invasion of Kentucky last summer, was to hold possession of the State by force of arms, and sccuro it to the eause of the rebellion. The circumstances of the invasion, and the formidablo force employed in it; the advance of the smaller force, under Kirhy Smith, plies, that made comparatively easy and safe the subsequent advance of the main force under Geu. Bragg to a point so remote from its original base; the further reinforcement of this large force by the column under Breckinridge, at the very time when, if a temporary raid had been the object, the main force should have been rapidly withdrawing instead of reinforcing; the deliberation and permanency with which the invading army maintained its reparing to drive it out; the inauguration of a provisional State government under the authority of the Confederate government; the enforcement of the conscription and other Confederate laws; the avowal of the Confederato authorities; the plan of campaign sketched in the letter of Gen. Beanregard to of Kentucky from what they saw, and the as-

surance of the rebel authorities; the constant and confident declarations of all persons connected with the invading force; the disappoint Sonthern press expressed at the result-all go to show that the object of the invasion was permanent occupation. That object could only be secured by giving battle to and destroying or driving from the field the nrmy which was opposed to it.

Such a plan and determination was also clearly indicated by the movements of the enonly after the commencement of my march from Louisville. If his object had been to retreat without a struggle, as soon as I moved against hin, the force of Kirby Smith, which was then at various points north of the Kentucky river, would at once have moved by the roads concentrating at Richmond, and thence on to Cumberland Gap. It was for that force the shortest and best road, and a better ronte or supplies than the one it pursued. The main rce under Bragg would have moved on one more of the roads which converge upon Clasgow, through New Haven, Lebanon, and other points. This line would have given him the advantage of marching by several of the best roads in the State, converging at convenient distances. It would have taken him through a region of country where supplies were comparatively nbundant; it would have enabled him to concentrate his army at Bowing Green, and perhaps capture that place bewhere I most expected to find them, and my corps were accordingly directed on Perryville and Harrodsburg. When, on the night of the 6th, I ascertained that Kirby Smith hal crossed the Kentucky river at Snlvisa, Harrodsburg good lines of refreat to the other side of the countries of the countrie Tennessee river, if necessary, or the opportu concentration, and the destination of the rps which was marching on Harrodshnrg d to be changed to Perryville. Information ring the fin, that the enemy were turning the find the enemy were turning to the enemy were turning the enemy were turning to the enemy were turni had to be changed to Perryville. Information during the 'in', that the enemy were turning towards Harrodshurg, inclined me to suppose, though not confidently, that Harrodshurg, and not Perryville, would be the point. In the moved west, entirely off his line of retreat, movement on that place, the centre corps, with which I was, marched by a shorter and better read, and therefore arrived within about three ville, moved northward, the very opposite of ject of this movement was to concentrate the whole rebel force at Harrodsburg, instend of Camp Dick Robinson, is evident, from the fact that if the latter had been the object, Kirby point over the Hickman bridge, instead of fording the river lower down to go out of his way, and Bragg would have marched through Danville to the same point. Thus the circ

> progress against them, pointed to a great buttle at or neur Harrodsburg.
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> The buttle of Perryville, by every reasonable explanation, increased instend of weakening the probability of a great battle at Har-rodsburg. It has been asserted that Gen. Bragg fought the battle of Perryville with portion of three divisions, only about fifteen thrusand men. It is certain that he fought it with only n part of his whole force. His motive, there ore, may be supposed to have been either to occause he hoped to gain some advantage by l was moving on only one road, before I coul complish much more than he did in this par-tial engagement. He was repulsed, it is true, but not until night protected him from very serious consequences, and there was nothing in the result that should be docided the fate that the attack was made when my troops were in column, and to that extent unprepared. That Gen. Bragg moved to Camp Dick Rob-

stences of the invasion indicated that there

would be a formidable struggle for the possession of the State; and the movements of the

rebel forces to meet the operations that were

that he would not have been willing to give battle to the part of it which I had at Perryville. With an equal force he could safely risk a battle in the strong position he could have taken, and in fact did select, when the result would by no means be as certain there, agninst a superior force, as it would be in the still stronger position of Camp Dick Robinson, which had the further advantage of being a depot for his supplies. For these reasons, and on account of its inaccessibility and superior strength, neither did his withdrawal to Camp Dick Robinson indicate an intention to abandon the object of his compeign and retreat precipitately from the State. These reasons justified the conclusion that the rebel army was to be encountered in battle, notwithstanding critics after the fact may answer that the result contradicts the conclusion; and they justify every reasonable precautio to have made the success of such a struggle certain. They efford an interpretation to the movements of the army nuder my command ing; whereas, in consequence of delays which were more or less unavoidable, the heads of the columns did not come up until hetween ten and eleven o'clock, and the rear division of the right corps did not get into position

ryville to Harrodsburg; and the right, Gen. Crittenden's, was on Salt river, about four miles from Danville. Cavalry was in front on the Harrodsburg and Danville roads. A good deal of the ammunition of McCook's e spared for a sufficient supply of reserve a munition on starting from Louisville. This was hurried forward, and other matters attended to in the condition of the army which had resulted from the battle. These of themselves would not have delayed my movements, hough they were important. General Sill's division arrived on the even-

ing of the 11th, and tho army was ordered to move on the 12th. Strong cavalry reconnois-sances had been kept out every day, but on the evening of the 10th, I ordered out three brigades of infantry with cavalry to move on the 11th to discover more of the position or movements of the enemy. One moved beyond Danville toward Camp Dick Robinson; one on the Danville and Harrodsburg road toward the latter point; and the third, toward the same point on the Perryville and Harrodsburg road. rodshurg road. About daylight, an officer, just in from Harrodsburg, came to my tent and reported to me with great ear that the enemy was moving against us in force from Harredsburg, distant about eight miles The troops were put in position to be prepared if the report should prove true, and in the sound of artillery indicate anything like a battle. This was probably caused by the configuration of the ground, which broke the sound, and by the heavy wind which it appears blew from the right to the left during the day, though the latter I had not thought of until it was eatabliated in evidence before the Commission. Be that as it may, many witnesses, without exception, have testified to the absence of all reason to suppose nt my headquarters that a

ver; and, in any event, no time would lost in the movement to turn the position at Camp Dick Robinson, if it should be found swurg nround on Danvide as a pivot—the right and centre on the Danville and Har-rodsburg road, and the left near Harrodsburg on the Perryville and Harrodsburg road, while a reconnoiseance was pushed forward to gain

the desired information. It ascertained that the enemy had crossed Dick's river. If it should be said that these dispositions proved to heve been unnecessary by the with-drawal of the enemy, it may be answered that uch may be the case with nine out of ten of the dispositions that are made in every campaign that battles occur only occasionally in the movements of opposing armies; but that prepar-ution for battle may be necessary every day. Without such preparation battles may be mul-tiplied; and so in most cases are defeats to the The enemy's position in rear of Dick's river

being, from the character of that stream, impregnable in front, I moved on the 13th to lurn it by the south. On the night of that day I heard that the enemy was retreating generfrom Camp Dick Robinson toward the south,
and I immediately ordered pursuit. The leading division marched at twelve o'clock that
night, und the others following in rapid sucression. Crittenden's and McCook's corps, necessity or profit, has squandered the lives of the former leading, took the road to Stanford his soldiers. In this connection it is proper to and Crab Orchard, while Gilbert's took the road to Lancaster and Crab Orchard. On weight upon the question of hastening a battle at the perticular juncture referred to.

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curred between the two armies, though the both reads the enemy's rear guards were overenemy was foiled in his object and driven from the State. Anticipating a movement of the rebel army into Middle Tennessee, the Army of the Obio moved promptly in that direction, and on the 31st of October had, under end Glasgow. It was my intention to have reached Murfreesboro by the 10th of Novem-ter. (In the 30th of October I turned over the command to Major-General Rosecrans, in ohe-dience to orders from the General-in-Chief. A care ful study of the topography of central Kentucky shows it to be a region possessing remarkable strategical features for defensive operations, especially for a force whose line of retreat is toward the State of Tennessee. The Kentucky river, running across the State from cest to west, with its cliffy banks, makes a strong line of defence; while its somefrequent fords, opposing but slight obstacles to the movements of an army when the river is low, yet easily defen-ded from the opposite bank, make it an admirable line for a retreating army to take shelter bebind, and a perfect curtain to cover ulterior movements. Its advantages in this respect are very grently increased by the character and position of Dick's river, which, coming from the south, empties into the Keu-tucky river where the latter makes a strong bend to the north. Dick's river has the same characteristics of cliffy banks, and its fewer erossings make it a much stronger line of de-

fence than the Kentucky river.

Together these streams make the position of Camp Dick Robinson in the fork almost impregnable for a large army, except from the southeast. In that case the defensive army, with its right flank protected by Dick River and its left by the broken ground to the east, may fall back easily and securely to the north side of the Kentucky, and by a short march either to the east or the west recross to the south side, and fall upon good lines of retreat; and these movements can only be counterneted by considerable detours, or by previous de-tachments, which would weaken the opposing ermy so much as to endanger the main attack, unless the army is very greatly superior in strength. On the north side of the Kentucky river the country is traversable by good roads between the Lexington and Richmond road, and any of the roads crossing the river lower down; but on the south side the country bordering the river between the mouth of Dick's river and the Lexington and Riehmond road is destitute of practicable roads parallel with the river. Besides the advantages already aldering the river between the mouth of Dick's river and the Lexington and Richmond road is destitute of practicable roads parallel with the river. Besides the advantages already alluded to, the whole of that region of country abounds in strong positions commanding the only water for an army within several miles; so that the attacking force is forced to fight under all the disadvantages of exhaustion for the want of it, as was the case at Perryville.

These details make it easy to answer the theories that have been advanced for the anibilitation or capture of the anibilitation of capture of the superior of the standard that the enemy had "over five thousand at Clumberland Gap, eight thousand at Big Creek Gap, with troops at Clinton and Knoxville. Should their force concentrate the enemy will outnumber us nearly three to cue. Whet is General Negley doing?" Section of the anibilitation of capture of the theories and the three to one of the anibilitation of capture of the anibilit nihilation or capture of the entire rehelance, under General Bragg. One of those theories assumes that that army might have been de-

stroyed in crossing Dick's river. A defile, it it does not retard the march materially, is always a benefit to a retreating army; and the line of Dick's river is ad nirably adapted to such an object. It is only ne guard, which will require corresponding pre-parations and delay on the part of the pur-suer. In the meantime, it throws its artiltery across rapidly to take positions to sweep the opposite bank, and under such protection the remainder of the retiring army crosses with

Great stress has been laid on the importance of Danville to cut off the retreat of the rebel nrmy from Perryville. My right restel after the battle within four or five miles of Danville, and my cavalry watched and went be yond that place. Dauville controlled no line of retreat for the enemy, except through that point and thence on toward Somerset or Coour or five miles from Danville, with a perfeetly open and unobstructed country between, as it would have been at Dunville itself; and the enemy did not attempt to use it at nll. Danville is eight miles at the nearest point from the road going from Camp Dick Robinson to Churcherland Gap, and the strong line of Dick's river between prevents Danville from having any command of that road.

The first point at which the enemy's retreat on the Cumberland Gap road could be intercepted is Lancaster, ten miles from Danville. If the Army of the Ohio moved to Lancaster in munications into the hands of the enesed Dick's river, it divided its force over the twenty miles from Perryville to Lancaster to protect its communications and intercept and if, after being assured that the enemy had crossed Dick's river, it left small detachments sufficient to guard the passes over that river and then moved with the main body on Lau caster, there is no reason why the enemy should not have been able to hold it in check ou tho line of Dick's river loug enough to secure his line through Lancaster if he was de-

termined to retreat.

An army on ordinary marches, continued for many days, will average about two miles an hour; but in a forced march for twenty, and at least for ten miles, it can average three miles an hour. If the rebel army had sixty thousand men, with artillery, and fifteen hundred wagons for baggage, supplies, &c., it would, in mnrching, occupy thirty nine miles along the road in one column, or nineteen and a half miles each in two columns. It would therefere require six hours and a balf to clear its camp on two roads; the whole of it will have arrived at or passed a point twenty miles distant in fonrteen hours, or a point ten miles distant in ten hours. Thus the rebel nrmy, moving from Camp Dick Robinson in two columns. Would clear its contraction in two columns, would clear its camp in six hours and a half, and arrive at Lancaster, ten miles distant, in ten hours; or, if it continued on without stopping, would arrive at Crab Orchard, twenty miles distant, in fourteen hours.

It appears that the retreating army actually marched in three columns, from its camp at Dick Robinson, the country along its route being open and practicable. From Lancaster it took two roads, the one to the left going by the way of Lowell, and coming into the Cumberland Gap road at Big Hill, and the other going through Crab Orchard, Mount Vernon, and London. The latter is intersected at Crab Orchard, twenty miles from Dunvillo, by the road from Danville through Stanford. The reasons which would render it injudicious to expose my communications and leave open a better line of retreat to the enemy, by anticipating his possible retreat through Lancaster, apply with greater force to Crab Orchard. It the rebel army would retreat without accepting battle, the topography of the country made it entirely possible for it to do so. Being once established on its line of retreat beyond any point where it could by any possibility be intercepted, the rebel army made gool its retreat, as other armics have done in this and

wars, under less favorable circum-

There are few circumstances under which a disciplined and well managed army can be forced to a general battle against its will; though the occasions are multiplied, if the opposing army has a greatly superior torce of good cavalry, or is so greatly superior in strength that it can divide its force with reasonable prospects of success to each fraction A disciplined army, moving on its line of com nunication, can always retreat more rapidly its supplies on the road, or finds them at tempornry depots previously established, or it collects them from the country as much as possible on its line of march. The pursuing army, on the other hand, finds the country

It was probable that the enemy had refreed to Camp Dick Robinsou, but it was reported thetrome at learthad gine in the direction of the Kontucky river, and it was necessary to accertain the fact. It would require a day to do that by reconneissance. If the reconneissance were supported in force, wo should be prepared to take advantage of the contingency of the enemy still being this side of Dick's river; and, in any event, no time would be cration whenever it is necessary and the open dark, resumee its march to repeat the same on cration whenever it is necessary and the occa-sion is favorable. A single tree felled judiciously across the road will delay the pursuan perlaps fifteen mirnes; four of them at in-tervals will delay him an hour; and thus the

distance between him and his adversary is i

These advantages to defensive operations do ot exist in the same degree in all descriptions of country. They are particularly marked in broken and wooded country, where the movements and position and strength of an enemy are only to be ascertained by feeling im, and especially where there are no parallel cads by which the refreating army can be at-acked in flenk. The ndvantages alludel to make it wise, frequently, for a commander to fall back to a chosen ground when his adversary advances; and the battle of Perryville affords an illustration of this principle. The rebel army was moving for concentration at some point which could not be known to its adversary. A portion of it took advantage of s, over which the Army of the Ohio must miles, over which the Army of the Onlo must march to attack. That position ufforded also the advantage of several lines of rotrest. With these combined advantages, when it was discovered that a part of the rebel army was making a stand, it was es reasonable to expect to find its combined force there es at any other point, and dispositions had to be made accordingly. I believe that n sound and unprendiced criticism will show that the movement f the Army of the Ohio was executed promp y and indiciously: that it arrived more simu

ancously and in better order than the enemy could have expected, considering that the coult which he would choose for buttle could ot be foreseen; and that but for the la timely information of the condition of things on the afternoon of the 8th, the main portion of the enemy's force at Perryville would have oeen captured.
Contests between unequal forces result some-

imes, but very rarely, from the fact that the nferior has no alternative but to fight or surinferior has no alternative but to fight or sur-render. In by far the greatest number of oreses, however, the conflict results from a lack of ability on the part of the inferior to avail himself of the means of extricating his army; or from a contempt for, or ignorance of, the strength of his adversary; or from an advan-tage of position which, in his opinion, will outweigh that of superiority of numbers, and outweigh that of saperiority of numbers, and a corresponding ignorance of that advantage, or faulty dispositions on the part of the superior army; and these last are the cases in which most frequently the inferior army is victorious. When the armies are about equathey manœuvre so as to deceive and cons each other to make detachments, or force each other to battle on ground unfavorable to the adversary. In all these cases the object is not merely to give battle for the sake of fighting, but to fight for victory, or nt least safety, and with such advantages as will make success reasonably certain; and the more serious the consequences of defeat, the greater the cantion to be observed. Ignorance and error multiply battles far more than valor, and generally with the penalty of disaster. If precantion and the observance of rule diminish the number of battles, and sometimes miss the accidental success which folly and recklessness

night have gained, it is nevertheless true that n lhe end they usually triumah. The operations of the column under the command of General G. W. Morgan at Cnmberland Gap have been brought before the Commission. The description of Columnia of C Commission. The deposition of Colonel D. Courcey, an officer under Gen. Morgan's com mand, introduced as evidence for the Government, alleges that after General G. W. Morga commenced his advance upon Cumberland Gap in May last, he was suddenly arrested by a telegraphic despatch from me, ordering a retrograde movement, and stopping all further proceedings on the Tennessee side against the

Gen. Morgan commenced his advance against Cumberland Gap in pursuance of the orders which I gave him in March preceding, about the 8th of May. He had repeatedly represenadvance as more imperative than I meant them to be, without regard to the force of posed to him, I telegraphed him on the 9th follows: "Gen. Negley is fully employed is Tennessee and can give you no direct assistance. The force now in Tennessee is so smal that no operations against E sst Tennessee car be attempted. You must, therefore, depend mainly on your own resources." And on the Oth I telegraphed him as follows: "Considering your force and that opposed to you, it wi obably not be safe for you to undertake any tended operations. Other operations wil on have an influence on your designs, and

s, therefore, better for you to run no risk s These are the despatches which caused the etrograde movement referred to. I leave them of speak for themselves, in connection with the despatches which elicited them. But, furthermore, on the sameday, the 10th, I received a despatch from General Morgan, giving a rumor that the Gep was evacuated; which I replied the same day: "If Cambe and Gap is evacuated, you should "seize and hold it, and take any other advantage that may present itself, but not advance to a point from which you would have to fall back." About this time General Mitchel, consider-ing himself in danger from an anticipated adwas about commencing my march from Corinth in that direction.

m at not less than ten or twelve thousand and I have no reason to doubt that he reported correctly. At no time did he representhat he was ablo to hold East Tennessee with the force he had, or the wish to attempt it, no do I believe that be could have done it. true that on the 20th he telegrephed: "Melcligraph orders from Majer-General Buell the 10th instant do not permit me to advance upou Knoxville, and I will not, until furthe instructions, advance further than Tazewell;"
and he also stated the preparation he had made
to destroy bridges, but had countermanded in
consequence of that despatch. He was answered on the 22d, four days after his nrrival

"It is impossible at present to send you any cavalry. The General has not intended his orders to prevent such expeditions for special purposes ns you refer to in your despatch of the 20th; on the contrsry, he approves them. Ilis wish is for you to make yourself secure in he Gap and accomplish all the results you can by rapid expeditions; but not to attempt a de liberate advance on Knoxville, as long as i seems probable that you would not be able to mnintain your position there. The Genera wishes to make no actuel advance which he cannot maintain. It brings our friends among the people into trouble, and is injurious other wise to our interests.

"JAS. B. FRY,
"Chief of Staff."

I have no donbt that Gen. Morgan acted wisely, and that he had not force enough to attack the enemy in force. He certainly was not rectrained from doing anything that duty and honor demanded.

The policy which I observed toward the peo

ple of the territory occupied by my army has been vehemently and bitterly assailed by a portion of the press; but I believe that reason and justice will sustain it on every score whether of expediency or humanity. In en tering on my command, it was with an earness willingness to devote my life to the object of restoring the Union, and I never doubted as the course my duty required me to pursue. I was to defeat the rebels in arms whenever could; and to respect the Constitution and laws, and the rights of the people under them, as far as was possible, consistently with state of things which rendered military suc cess a matter of primary importance for the restoration of the authority of the Govern-ment. This has been my rule of action from first to last. I did not undertake to punish men for opinion's sake, or even for past acts for Congrese had prescribed the penalty for their offences, and the mode of proceeding against them. Men in arms I treated as ene-mies; persons not in arms I treated as citizens of the United States; but I allowed no man to preach or act treason after the progress of my army had brought him again under the protection, as well as the authority, of the Gov

l have, when necessary, given protection to I have, when necessary, given protection to the persons and property of peaceable citizens; and this I have done both to preserve the discipline of my troops, and out of respect for the just rights of the people under the laws of war, if not under the civil law. When the public interest has required the use of private property for public purposes, I have so need it, allowing just compensation for it as far as practicable; and this I did not only on the ground of justices but as a measure of military. ground of justice, but as a measure of military expediency; for it enabled me to secure for my nrmy necessaries, which otherwise would

that such treatment does under other circum stances among men; and the crabarras, ment; resulting from them to the invading army becme of the most serious nature.

These considerations are of such importance

to success that there is no exception to the rule of securing the neutrality, if not the friendship, of the population as much as possible, by just and kind freatment; and then having given no good cause for his dity—to treat with kindness those who behave well, Some months ago a statement appeared in from abandoning Nashville when I moved rorth with my army in September Inst. He has since made the same assertion in a deposiion. Whenever I have spoken on this ject I have denounced the statement as false; and I now repeat that denunciation. I am and I now repeat that denunciation. I am very willing to bear the responsibility of my own acts or intentions; and it gives me siucre pleasure at all times to acknowle Ige any assistance I may receive from others either in counsel or action. If I had determined to ablandon Nashville it would have been upon my best judgment, and I should cheerfully have submitted to a verdict on the wisdom of Governor Johnson an intention or wis leave Nashville without a garrison; that the the subject, an I that the determination to the place was my own, uninfluenced by him in any manner. I had not that confidence in his judgment or that distrust of my own which would have induced me to seek his counsel. On account of his official position I called on him first to inform him what I meant to do, and last to tell him what garrison I had concluded to leave. On both oceasions, as far as my plans were concerned, I was the speaker and he the listener. My officers were ar more likely to know my views than he; and they have stated that I said always that the political importance of the oc-cupation far outweighed any purely military tearing of the question, and that I should hold

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